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# Premier Doumergue Moves To Restore Peace In Paris

# MONDAY TO ANOTHER BILLION NEXT

Four Hundred Communists Arrested During Riots in Capital Last Night

Establishment of Peace With Finance Problem

DARIS, Feb. 10.-(UP)-Disorders by armed communists and the imminence of Monday's 24hour general strike occupied Premier Gaston Doumergue today as he and his "salvation" government went to work.

Pacification of the city was made the first concern of the 71-year-old emergency premier. That will be followed by the work of normalization of the country's finances.

Doumergue sought assurance of labor leaders that the general strike set for Monday would be peaceful. The chief danger seemed to be that communists, taking advantage of the still excited atmosphere, would continue fomenting trouble.

More than 10,000 soldiers were in the city to insure order. They were camped at public buildings and on guard at water and gas works and electric power houses while police patrolled the city generally.

The strike, its motive somewhat bill. softened, was finally announced as against the Fascist-like demonstrations of Royalists and others during recent days and was not aimed the Doumergue ministry.

Communists, defying the police ban against demonstrations or public gatherings, mobilized in the east end working districts last night and started marching in five columns on the Place de La Republique, two miles eastward of the Place de la Concorde riots of Tues-

day and Wednesday. Police were awaiting them in streets leading from north, east and south into the great square. The communists, unable to advance into the square, moved on the eastern railway station north of it, and fighting became general in the Re-

publique and east districts. So determined were the communists to storm the railway station that an emergency call was made for reinforcements, and police and mounted mobile guards were sent.

by midnight, but the city was en- price range. As little as 20 per with a 32-hour week." The communists were dispersed veloped in dense fog and sniping was continued during the night. One police brigadier was killed, 12 police were injured critically and were wounded slightly. Four hundred communists were arrested. There was no tally of communists casualties, but hospitals had not received any dead.

# MIRACULOUSLY

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 10 .-(UP)-His 150-foot fall broken by a tree which stands in the middle of a waterfall, 9-year-old Claude tivity. Cody was reported recovering to-

day from a hazardeus experience. The youth fell from a bluff top near here and landed in a tree. Some men, in passing, happened to see his body and after three hours of work managed to remove him from the branches. The boy was unconscious from shock and chill and was almost drowned by to manipulate prices, spreading water which poured through the He is the son of Mrs. R. I. Cody of Klamath Falls, Ore.



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# POLICEMAN KILLED REING

Will Be Followed Up Hearings on Drastic Bill Will Be Started Next Week by Solons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP) put the nation's stock exchanges under rigid supervision was in action today in response to President Roosevelt's demands for protection of the investor from the speculations of the gambler.

Ferdinand Pecora, attorney for the senate committee whose revelations are responsible for many of the provisions of the bill, was busy in New York whipping into final shape the results of his studies of stock market operations.

These will be presented to the committee when hearings begin next week and should furnish complete picture of the effect of pool operations and other scepulative activity on security prices. Brokers and stock exchanges are expected to conduct a vigorou campaign against enactment of the

Separate Problems

While the presidential message asking for the elimination of "unnecessary, unwise and destructive speculation," extended also to the action on this score is expected to here March 5. commodity markets, congressional await passage of the securities bill. Sponsors of the latter believe the two forms of speculation present entirely separate problems.

and Chairman Rayburn of the labor wants an eight hour day erate and respond. Indeed, I of the senate banking committee house interstate commerce com- and four day week rather than hoping that in many cases they mittee, the bills provide for strict any division for more days with will telephone or send letters to regulation of all stock exchanges under the federal trade commis-

Limitations on margin specula- who profit by the shorter week," tion carry restrictions which would he said. limit margins to a minimum requirement of 60 per cent of the must be reduced. current value of the security. An cent margin may be required for

them. Commission Rules

Full charges of enforcement of the law will be lodged in the federal trade commission which has power to raise margin requirements even higher than 60 per cent should conditions warrant.

The commission would be permitted to regulate brokers loans from members of federal reserve ember banks.

It also would have power to limit and regulate short selling, blamed by some as the cause of the 1929 collapse of the security mar-

Those who violate the law after Oct. 1, its effective date, will be liable to fines and imprisonments as well as damages inflicted on specific individuals by illegal ac-

Specifically outlawed is the practice of directors, officers and stockholders of more than five per cent of outstanding stock of corporations speculating in the stocks of their conecrns.

Other practices proscribed are 'wash" sales matched orders, combinations of purchases and sales rumors of impending manipulative price changes, dissemination unreported price pegging, conferers and using of trading against options.

# STATE COMMANDER OF LEGION IS SUED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- (UP) -Damages of \$55,000 were demanded of Homer Chaillaux, state commander of the American Legion, today in a suit filed by A. L. Los Angeles attorney, Wiren, charging slander.

Wiren, central figure in a re cent Imperial valley strike kidnaping, accused Chaillaux of making the following remarks Feb. 1, portation order was finally con- a new appropriation. at Hanford:

Wiren lied when he said he was she had refused to open her eyes, not been made can be considered presented the state advisory board and courts be consolidated, and numbers, Bremer was expected to robbed of \$20 and his watch by and police had to lead her to the now, and to advise local public said he was taken to an American son who was awaiting her on of hastily preparing more projects beginner A. D. Ed-sub-divisions, the United Press be on the watch for reappearance of any of the ransom money.

Legion hall after the kidnaping." deck.

# Government Sues Ole Hanson For \$84,000 On Taxes BRIEF

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. -(UP)—In an income tax lien filed here today, Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, and the Ole Hanson Building com-pany, of San Clemente, were accused of owing the govern-

ment \$84,223. The liens charged that Hanson evaded payments of \$34,-320 in 1924 and \$24,283 in 1925 and that the building company evaded payment of \$25,620 in

Hanson founded San Ciemente.

Proposal at Meeting Early in March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP) Johnson expects to lay proposals for a 32-hour work week before code authorities of nearly direction of your own local offi-300 industries at their meeting cers, and in co ce with the on Feb. 8, it was understood the

Johnson said that by that time on reduction of hours, price provisions and a "lot of things" which for distribution. Introduced by Chairman Fletcher have troubled the code officials, the idea that days and not hours off to people tional good turn.

"If you went back to 1926 prosexception is made, however, in perity under modern conditions," yourselves to the Scout oath." less speculative issues such as he declared, "you would probably

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# GANGSTERS START TRIP BACK TO OHIO

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 10 .-(UP)-Three members of the John Dillinger gang were started back charges today. heavily guarded by Indiana and

Ohio police. The prisoners are Charles Makley, Russell Clark and Harry Pierpont, captured with Dillinger at Tucson, Ariz., two weeks ago after a desperate career of banditry throughout the middlewest.

The men face charges at Lima of slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber of Lima in a raid made to free Dil-

linger from the jail. Ten automobiles loaded with men armed with machine guns escorted the three prisoners to prevent any possible attempts at rescue by comrades still at large

# AMERICAN AIDE TO GANDHI DEPORTED

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 10 .-(UP)-Nila Cram Cook, American

steamship, with her young son. Miss Cook, who found life with Until today, PWA received apthe sheeted mahatma too ascetic, left in bad humor. When the defirmed, she locked herself in a

# NWill Refund Federal Officer Outlines ADDRESS Obligations SCOUTS Falling Due

Its Refinancing

est authority today.

of this year.

favorable terms.

erty bonds fall due.

immediately.

cash balance in the

cratic primary ticket.

of his party affiliation.

neighbor of mine," Rolph said.

ATHENS, Feb. 10. - (UP)-

obtain postponement of the ex-

pulsion order against him, under

It was understood that Premier

ster, at a reception yesterday af-

er the signing of the Balkan peace

was interested in early termination

FOR FUNDS SENT IN

mission to Washington today.

the country by Tuesday.

Radio Appeal Calls Upon Them to Alleviate Suffering in Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP) --President Roosevelt in brief address today called on Boy Scouts of America to do good turn for the new deal in alleviate suffering throughout the nation.

Speaking to thousands of Scouts athered in many cities in connecion with the 24th anniversary celebration of the .organization, .Mr. Roosevelt reminded the boys of the part the administration was playing in the emergency, and added:

"I called upon the federal emerrelief administrator, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, to tell me what kind of a national good turn would Administrator to Make His be of the greatest service. He has recommended that during the balance of February every troop and every Scout do everything possible in their separate localities to colhousehold furnishings, lect such bedding and clothes, as people may - Recovery Administrator be able to share as gifts to those who greatly need them.

"Therefore, I ask you, under the representatives of the federal relief administration and other local soche will have developed his policy ial agencies, to gather up such of this material as may be avail ble

"I am confident that the American people will shorter hours. "Industry is geared the local Scout offices to offer to an eight hour day and it gives their help to carry through this na-

"Already I have received offers of cooperation from governors of states, from mayors and other community leaders, May you carry "Already I have received offers He is also certain that hours states, from mayors and other community leaders. May you carry ut this new service and rededicate

The president said he was happy bonds which move over a narrow still have 2,000,000 unemployed to extend personal greetings and congratulations to the Scouts and Johnson feels NRA can do little their leaders, pointing out that it more to relieve unemployment in was appropriate "that we replanning for the celebration of our silver jubilee, the 25th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America which will culminate in a great national jamboree here in the nation's capital in the summer of 1935."

President Roosevelt's address to the Boy Scouts of America follows:

I am happy to participate in the 24th anniversary celebration of our organization, the Boy Scouts of America. Nearly a million of us are mobilized at this time in all parts of the country as a part to Lima, O., to face murder of the program for this week of The men were celebration. Home and farm patrols and troops of farm boys are joining with their brother Scouts in the big cities.

In front of the city hall in San Francisco and it is nine o'click in the morning there-thousands of Scouts join with other thousands in the hippodrome in New York in Friends of Samuel Insull, Chicago carrying on the cause of worldwide brotherhood in scouting.

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# HALTS SUBMISSION ON WORKS PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-(UP) Submission of new non-federal of the matter. public works projects was halted by order of Public Works Admin-

Istrator Ickes.

Ickes, in announcing his action, STATE APPLICATION

23 500 000 000 000 who for a time was one of Ma- \$3,500,000,000 in projects on file hatma M. K. Gandhi's "three for which no allotments have been graces," was deported to New York made and for which no money is today aboard the City of Elwood. immediately available due to ex-United States shipping board haustion of the original \$3,300,000,-000 PWA fund.

plications involving proposed non-

Ickes instructed all state engi-"Wiren lied when he said he bathroom at her hotel for two neers to spread word that no prohours. Since yesterday afternoon jects for which applications have

Plans for Extending Aid to Jobless

PROGRAM for extending more Falling Due

A aid to cooperative organizations by the federal government was outlined by Harry L. Jones, who is in charge of the cooperative department of the California emergency relief committee, at a meeting of representatives and officers of 16 unemployed organizations of 16 unemployed organizations of 16 unemployed organizations of 18 unemployed organizations organizations organizations organizations organizations organizati ganizations of Orange county this morning in the Central Ware-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP) house on East Fourth street.

While the amount of aid give -The government plans to the unemployed groups in Orange borrow another \$1,000,000,000 ounty may depend on the amount next week to finance the recovery requested in an application to b program, it was learned on highfiled in the near future, said the county reasonably could This borrowing is another step in the \$10.000,000,000 financing program that would furnish aid for gram contemplated by the gov- the cooperatives in this county ernment for the first six months a year

A considerable part of the Several weeks ago \$1,000,000,000 sion, which started this morning was borrowed from investors on and extended into the afternoon was taken up in a dispute con Treasury officials refused to cerning the membership of the discuss the prospective financing distributing committee of five members of unemployed associa refusing either to confirm or deny officially the prospective bor- tions. Finally, however, a vote of confidence was passed, by a vote Included in the \$10,000,000,000 of 11 to 5, in the committee, which

financing this year is the refund- is comprised of W. Ruddiman, F ing of approximately \$4,000,000,000 Bungay, N. Dunstan, G. Himes and of maturing obligations, On March M. Siddoway. \$460,099,000 of certificates of in explaining that it is necessary indebtedness will mature, while on April 15 slightly more than \$1,-000,000,000 of 4 1/4 per cent Lib-He said he looks to the group here Despite the current record high money as the groups have proved themselves capable

handling federal grants in government would go ahead with proper manner plans to raise still further money The distributing committee Orange County work with the Nearly \$3,000,000,000 of the huge Emergency Relief committee in treasury cash balance merely repthe government administering esents the bookeeping "profit" on

grant when it is approved. He pointed out that any funds | deg granted by the government to cooperatives cannot be used to compete with private industry in the equest for aid, which will be acted pon as soon as possible.

Jones told the group that co-HANFORD, Cal., Feb. 10.-(UP) -James Rolph jr., proceeding salvation, and trouble with welfare briskly on his state-wide tour, officers does not help the situation. left behind him in Hanford today He asked co-operative groups not an impression that Sen. Hiram to stage demonstrations Johnson, "Progressive Republican," | weifare officers, because this would would campaign for re-election to injure co-operatives.

A CWS project submitted by Orthe U.S. senate on the Demoange county to attempt to secure Rolph told leaders here that he Civil Works Service jobs for manthought that it would be a good agers of co-operatives so that they can devote their entire time to adidea for Johnson to "turn Demoministration of needs will be acted cratic for the August primary." upon in the near future, Jones re The governor would be found among his supporters, regardless

## "I have always supported him MRS. JAKE FACTOR and he always will be a good FLIES TO SICK SON MORE TIME MAY BE **GRANTED TO INSULL**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-UP) -Fear of gang reprisal led Mrs. John Factor to guard her movements today as she reached the bedside of her 8-year-old son, Alvin, seriously ill with pneumonia. utilities magnate, fought today to The wife of Chicago's "Jake, the now?" Barber," flew to Los Angeles the special airmail investigating quiries from leaders of the vast when notified the boy's condition which he has been ordered to leave had taken a turn for the worse. Mrs. Factor revealed that gang- in a low voice, Panayoti Tsaldaris was inclined sters might seek revenge for her to grant an extension. However, husband betraying the identity of Lincoln Macveigh, American min- his alleged kidnapers. She feared they might make an attempt to kidnap Alvin who has been treaty, unofficially advised Tsal- kept in hiding here for several daris and James Maximos, foreign months.

minister, that the United States Mrs. Factor was met at the airport by her brother, Robert Cowan, who resides here.

## MEET AT DEL MONTE

today to discuss publicly several Edward. governmental reform plans and LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-(UP) of the directorate here.

Application of the state for a ley water project awaited trans- consolidation of governmental warned they would not accept agencies, that school districts be marked money. The application was formally merged, that police departments Public Works Earl Lee Kelly and be established for all political of Minnesota and Dakota banks to

# Name of Book Is Being Kept Secret

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 10 -(UP)-There'll be no mor detective stories for Lucy Meluzzo, 13; at least not until she grows older.
She almost died of acute fright last night when she reached the climax of a detective thriller at her home She thought she heard footsteps outside. She all but

collapsed. Anxious parents rushed her to Pasadena Emergency hospital. Physicians found her heart pounding at an alarming rate, her eyes were dilated, her mouth was dry, she could not speak.

Physicians pronounced it a case of acute fright, and after receiving treatment, Lucy was allowed to return

Score of Persons Known to Have Perished During Extreme Weather

SUDDEN COLD wave which country's airmail. By United Press) sent temperatures down to rec- Air, ord low points in eastern cities made a vigorous protest against and made itself feit as far west as the cancellation Kansas City was broken today.

As a high pressure area that cence of collusion, whirled the frigid drafts from struction of records. Canada into the eastern United States moved northeast the extreme cold abated. A score of persons died of exposure to the cold. The wintry weather extended as General Douglas McArthur, army far south as Georgia.

From a low point of 14 degrees below zero, temperatures in people in our organization" New York City moved up three give the army every possible aid zero. It was still 15 degrees below zero in northern New York state, however.

In Illinois the cold wave left open market. He said it will be near-zero marks. Indiana had necessary to make an analysis of zero temperatures and Ohio had the needs of co-operatives in the sub-zero cold. The Ohio river county for the coming year and froze over for 100 miles. Much o present this analysis in a formal distress was reported in the cities. Although the cold was only slightly felt west of the Mississippi, a snowstorm covered Wyomoperatives must work out their own ing and Nebraska and was expected to move eastward over

The far west reported springlike temperatures with flowers in bloom in Seattle, Wash

# MAC CRACKEN

-The whereabouts of William P. MacCracken jr., who has been private carriers was based on sushunted on a senate warrant for picion of fraud during the Hoover more than 24 hours, deepened to- administration, when the conday as his chief clerk, a slender tracts were negotiated. The presigirl in stylish brown, testified dent, Postmaster General Farley nefore the senate that she had and Attorney General Cummings not seen him since early yesterday. decided on cancellation after re-Joan Murphy, called as a de- viewing evidence of a senate infense witness in contempt pro- vestigating committee. ceedings against Col. L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest to the belief that the carrying of

committee.

# BREMER GIVES AID IN POLICE SEARCH

ST. PAUL, Feb. 10.-(UP)-Adolf Bremer, a powerful banker and friend of President Roosevelt, today added his influence and re-DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 10 .- sources to the federal department (UP)-Directors of the California of justice agents' hunt for a band Chamber of Commerce prepared of men which kidnaped his son,

Bremer furnished the federal other important measures present- men with a complete list of serial ed in a secret executive session numbers copied from the bills with which \$200,000 ransom was paid Included in the agenda for the for his son's release, the United federal projects in anticipation of federal loan and grant of \$170,- public meeting were proposals that Press learned. The bills were not 000,000 to finance the Central Val- state taxes be reduced through marked since the abductors had

In addition to furnishing serial

Transcontinental and Western Air Object to Cancellation of Contracts

# PILOTS NOT TO LOSE

Government Will Employ Every Flier Who Loses Job With Private Firm

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. --(UP)-The senate went into closed executive session at 3.50 p. m. today to deliberate its decision in the cases of three air-line officials accused of contempt of the senate in connection with its airmail inquiry.

It was indicated by Majority Leader Robinson that final decision may not be reached un-til next Tuesday. It is not contemplated to have the Senate meet on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)
-Weapons of war were turned to the pursuits of peace today as the army air service was mobilized to carry the Transcontinental and Western

Inc., through their officers, of its airmail contracts, and declared its innocence of collusion, fraud or de-In addition to T. W. A.'s strong letter of protest to Postmaster

General Farley, the Eastern Air Transport. Inc., chief of staff, offering the services of its "550 loyal, hardworking in preventing disrup

"In view of the short time to elapse before the army takes over the flying of the mail over our telegram signed by lines," Thomas B. Doe, president of the company, said, "I wish to offer you every assistance possible, in order to prevent disruption of service and reduce to a minimum the dangers involved in putting the the best of pilots on a new run in bad weather without proper facilities.

1600 Army Planes

The 1600 planes of the nation's fighting force were detailed to take over the mail service on February 19, under executive order of its president. In the emergency created by

cancellation of the contracts, the president directed Secretary of War Dern to place at the disposal of the postoffice department sufficient planes, ports and personnel WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (UP) to maintain the necessary service. Abrogation of contracts with

The administration action led Airways, said she talked to her the airmail was doomed as a priemployer at 3:45 a. m. yesterday, vate industry and that it would "Do you know where he is be converted into a government asked Chairman Black of service. This prompted quick inaeronautical business. The When "No, sir, I do not," she replied House was unprepared to answer them at once. The aviation men indicated they intended to wage a protective fight for their field.

Ready to Aid The air corps stood ready to throw all its resources in men and machines into the emergency ask of carrying the mail. of the first considerations of General MacArthur, chief of staff, and

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# Day in Congress

HOUSE Convenes at 11 a. m. to continue contempt trial of air mail officials. Appropriations sub-com-

mittee on legislation con-

tinues discussion.

HOUSE Considers private bills. Judiciary committee meets on Judge Ritter case. Flood control committee hearing on levee setbacks.

Military affairs hearing on national defense.

John H. Post, who recently pleaded guilty to burglary, having been accused of stealing a battery from a Huntington Beach service station was given the longest term of probation in the history local courts yesterday when Judge L. N. Turrentine of San Diego, on superior court bench here, placed him under probation for 131-2 years and ordered him

released from jail. As terms of his probation Post must report to the probation officer monthly for the first year. After that he must report every six months keeping the office advised of his address at all times. At the end of seven years, according to the court order, if Post has complied with all terms of probationary his probation the term can be terminated,

In making the order Judge Turventine said that he felt that Post should not be given a jail term. He said that the man should either be sent to penitentiary or given his liberty and an oppor tunity to make good

Loses Driver's License Dr. Chester Steffy, San Pedro dentist who recently pleaded guil ty to driving an automobile while intoxicated, was granted probation for two years and nine months and his driver's license was suspended for one year by Judge Turrentine. During the time of his probation Steffy must pay to the probation office for the

burglarized the home of County

Gilardo Gomez pleaded guilty to Overstreet recently was found a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of li-

clothing store in Fullerton was found that he had served a term garden. in prison in Colorado. He was orwas denied probation and sen- pronouncing judgment Changes Plea

permission to withdraw his plea tion, mitigated it. of guilty to a charge of grand He said "I sentence this man to there were 180 shares of stock amended complaint against the the law leaves me with no alterman charging bim with prior con- native. I will say this however,

when he was arrested. He said long." that the chief had told him that charges was received during the concurrently. investigation of his application for probation.

ing him with two counts of rob-

FOR YOUR GARDEN TOOLS

McFadden-Dale HARDWARE CO. 422 W. 4th St.



(To the Editor of The Register:) In England statistics show that over 50 per cent of criminals commit suicide before being caught, knowing what will happen to 'em when they are captured. Can you imagine ours doing that? Look at the publicity they would miss. But are our courts and judges changing, for didn't this Sankey commit suicide in jail. Maybe this is liable to start a fad.

Monday France wanted Communism, Tuesday they wanted a king. Wednesday an old man told 'em to go home and have a good drink of wine, take a nap, and forget it. Just about what will satisfy any mob.

WILL ROGERS.

Guy Floyd Overstreet, of Buens benefit of the county \$5 each Park, was denied probation yes-Waldemar Miller, alleged terday on charges of mayhem and "hatchet burglar" pleaded not assault and sentenced to San guilty to two charges of burglary Quentin prison by Superior Judge and his trial was set for Febru- H. G. Ames. Sentences on the two ary 20. He is accused of having counts are to run concurrently. Auditor W. T. Lambert and that Mayhem penalty is not more than of Herbert R. Green, both in this 14 years and the assault penalty is not to exceed 10 years.

guilt by a jury in department one, quer and asked for probation. superior court, on charges of beat-Hearing was set for February 16. ing William Brooks Reynolds, Los Genaro Lara, who recently Angeles insurance adjuster, and pleaded guilty to burglarizing a biting off a portion of the insur- an adjourned meeting of stockprobation when it was ance man's ear in a fight at a beer holders held at the hospital yes-

Overstreet was denied probation and justified the verdict, there mortgage, maker, alias Kerns was granted while not excusing Overstreet's ac- pairs to buildings.

if he observes the rules of the Shumaker, or Kerns, informed prison when he arrives, and in holders present including Frank

Stevens was accused of using a wood. revolver in the robbery of Charles Orville W. Stevens, waived the Elliott when he secured \$3.55. The reading of an information charge second count charged Stevens with the theft of an automobile owned by Carl E. Pierce.

# JOHNSON WILL PRESIDENT IN URGE CODE OF BRIEF ADDRESS

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As most of you know, scouting

has been one of my active inter-

ited hundreds of troops in their

home towns and in their camps.

stand for as Scouts. We have

We are a growing organization

Summed up in one sentence, the

I am especially happy today to

extend personal greetings and con-

gratulations to the Scouts and

leaders who have earned the

President's award for progress in

the year 1933, as part of the ten

It is appropriate that we are

fifth anniversary of the Boy

course it would be physically im-

possible for us to have the whole

year program.

I know therefore from personal ex

perience the things we do

heavy industries, but must make its efforts felt in the "white collar" class, in large measure in retail trades, "because consumer's ests for many years. I have vis goods industries will employ some-

Exceptions will have to be allowed from the general intention to reduce working hours, Johnson thinks, because the lack of credit ideals. facilities brings danger of forcing We believe that we are accombankruptcies.

An NRA group under Division plishing fine American results not Administrator A. D. Whiteside is only for our own membership, but working on plans to loosen credit. also for our families our com-While awaiting their report, John- munities and our nation, equitive employment and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and provide a substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and the substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and the substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and the substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and the substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and the substitute for limiting machine hours by resultations and the substitute for limiting machine hours by the substitute for limiting machine hours by the substitute for limiting machine hours by the substitute hours by the substitute for limiting machine hours by the substitute h hours by requiring business "to we are contributing greatly to make what it sells and sell what that objective. it makes." In other words, to limit inventories and not to produce goods in advance over actual or-

Among schemes under investiration, he said, is one to tax business to provide reserves against seasonal unemployment. He said nemployment insurance was one planning for the celebration of orm of protection, but had "dis- our silver jubilee, the twentyirely different proposal was job Scouts of America, which will tinct limitations" and another en-

Johnson said that codification jamboree here in the nation's capwas now completed for about 90 ital in the summer of 1935. Of per cent of all employes who will

# STOCKHOLDERS OF VALLEY HOSPITAL IN ANNUAL MEET

A. J. McFadden, Dr. D. A. Harwood, Dr. C. D. Ball, W. B. Hellis and Dr. H. M. Currey were unanimously re-elected as directors of the Santa Ana Valley hospital at

Dr. D. A. Harwood, vice-presidered confined in Folsom prison as the laws of California do not appointed a committee of Dr. C. His brother Jesus Lara, 19, also permit leniency for this crime. In D. Ball, James Irvine, Dr. J. I. Judge Clark, Dr. J. M. Burlew and C. E. tenced to Preston School of In- Ames said that while evidence in Utt to recommend action on probdustry until he is 21 years of age. the case was amply corroborated lems of delinquent taxes, past due admitting of osteo-William Shumaker, alias Shoe- were certain circumstances that pathic patients, and necessary re-The secretary reported that

theft and enter a plea of not guil- San Quentin with considerable re- represented in person and 314 repty. The court instructed District luctance because of his previous resented by proxies, making a Attorney S. B. Kaufman to file an good record in the community, but total of 494 shares of stock represented, out of a total number outstanding of 831. There were twenty-two stock-

the court that he had pleaded view of the recommendations that Thomas, J. F. Witt, Jay Brooks, guilty on advice of Chief of Po- I intend to send the board of par- W. A. Taylor, W. B. Hellis, Dr. lice James Bouldin in Anaheim dons, he will not remain there for H. M. Robertson, Lucien Flippen, W. H. Flippen, M. S. Flippen, Donald Smiley, Dr. C. D. Ball, Dr. he could get probation. Informa- bery, pleaded guilty to both Dexter R. Ball, Dr. J. Ball, Dr. W. regarding Shumaker's or counts and waived time for pro- C. Dubois, Dr. G. E. Raitt, Dr. Kern's past convictions together nouncement of judgment. He was Frank Ashmore, Dr. James Farwith the fact that he is wanted sentenced to San Quentin prison, rage, Dr. J. M. Burlew, Dr. H. G. in Colton and Pomona on similar sentences on each count to run Huffman, Dr. J. I. Clark, Miss Florence Haskins, and Dr. Har-

## PUPILS ENTERTAINED

HANSEN, Feb. 10 .- Miss Nina Duden, fourth grade teacher at Joe Domo of Buena Park plead- Savanna school, entertained all ed not guilty to a charge of as- the members of the class at a sault by means or force likely to valentine party Thursday afterproduce great bodily harm and de- noon. Heart cookies and punch manded a jury trial, Trial date were served to the children after was set for March 1. Domo is they had played games in which accused of striking Mrs. Inadale Richard Rowe won first prize and Cameron on the leg and body with James Bowman received consola-

## Rolph Gives Support To Civil Service

(UP)-Governor James Rolph today endorsed and promised to support a proposed initiative measure designed to "take California's civil service out of politics,"

Appearing before the California State Employes' sociation's annual convention as principal speaker, the governor said:

"I here and now heartily endorse such an initiative. pledge my utmost support to such an initiative. I stand ready to campaign side by side with you for this meas-

Taken to superior court on an appeal from the verdict of a jury in Santa Ana police court the vice president and Elmer Kogler case against Julia Sulzer, Santa culminate in a great national jamboree here in the nation's capliquor in her possession was dismissed yesterday on motion of the study from the subject, "Elements prosecution. The dismissal was remembership of the Boy Scouts of quested following a decision by America, a million strong, come Superior Judge H. G. Ames setting Schroeder headed the social comto Washington at one time, but I aside the verdict of the police court jury.

Mrs. Sulzer was arrested several months ago and charged with illegal possession of liquor. She went to trial December 5, on the day the President's proclamation declaring the Eighteenth amendment was made. The President's proclamation was effective at 2 p. m. while the jury was stil de-liberating her fate. The jury verdict was returned at 4 p. m. on that day and she was not sentenced until the following day.

That case was appealed to su perior court on the grounds that repeal of the Eighteenth amendment automatically repealed state and municipal liquor laws and that the municipal court, because of

# and clothes, as people may be

Word was received here this afternoon from Reno that John W. Melville, also known as Dr. John William Melville, was being held for sheriff's officers on a check passing charge. Melville was sought here several

months ago in connection with the operations of Mrs. June Brinkwho succeeded in passing ely, several worthless checks in Orange. Mrs. Brinkley was found guilty and given probation if she would return to Arizona and live with her mother, which she is un-District Attorney S. B. Kauf-

man has the arrest of Melville under advisement and has not indicated whether the suspect will be extradited and prosecuted here. It is understood that Melville will be tried on check charges in

A warrant for the arrest of Melville was issued here at the time of Mrs. Brinkley's probation hear-

## Historians Will Attend Planting Of Memorial Tree

All members of the Orange County Historical Society have been invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Santa Ana chapter, Native Daughters of the Golden West, when a native sycamore tree will be planted and dedicated to the memory of pioneer mothers of California Mon-Ebell society members may andday at 4 p. m. at the Bowers ticipate another of Mrs. Jack Val. Memorial Museum at Twentieth lely's fine book reviews as the and Main streets, it was announced today by S. M. Davis

## Penny Drive For Student Fund To Be Held Monday

Mrs. Sam Hurwitz, Student Loan chairman of the Santa Ana Council P.-T.A. announced today that ner for husbands. However full Monday is the date set for the details of the latter plan will be annual student loan Penny Drive. made known well in advance of Parents are urged to send pennies the date. In the meantime Mrs. to school Monday by the students Vallely will fulfill her afternoon for contribution to the fund which is used in the high school to asnounced an interesting group of sist worthy students in completing their education.

# Honoree At Party

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 10 .- A farewell party for Mrs. Veda Lewis, who leaves soon for St. Louis, Mo., to join Mr. Lewis, was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Eva Beem for members of the Methodist choir, of which Mrs Lewis is a member. Following games, refreshments of angel food cake, bananas with whipped cream and ice cream were served. The honor guest was the reerican Legion auxiliary will hold cipient of a lovely array of gifts Captains were chosen for an attendance contest. Mrs. Beem and Mrs. Della Applebury

## **CWA Workers** Aid Buddy In Distress

LEAGUE EVENT

CRANGE, Feb. 10 .- The date of

the activities contest for Walther

leagues of Southern California has

been set for May 6, according to

an announcement made Friday

night at a meeting of the Senior

Walther league of St. John's Luth-

eran church. Miss Irene Schroeder,

of Orange, is the district chairman

Contests which will be staged

will include the finals of the district

oratorical contest, the winner of

which will go to the Walther lea-

gue national convention later in the

year', musical stunts, quartets, vocal and instrumental solos, es-

says, one-act plays and extemper

Three representatives of the dis-

rict from Los Angeles were guests

of St. John's league Friday night.

They were Walter Weigmann, Vic-

tor Wegner and Miss Helen Hold.

A report was given by the trio of

gue hospice in Los Angeles.

the operation of the Walther Lea-

Miss Martha Ehlen presided in

gave a report of an officers' meet-

of Church Strength." Eight teams

contested in dart baseball, a newly

served at tables decorated in

**ACCIDENT BASIS** 

Miss

and refreshments were

Antonio Podesto filed suit this

morning in superior court against

Toyoharu Kitajimi, Huntington

Beach high school boy, and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kita-

as the result of an automobile ac-

legs, chest, back and spine.

Podesto is asking \$5000 dam-

cident last November 9.

accident.

introduced game.

valentine motif.

mittee

in charge of the event,

aneous speeches.

Earning only enough for a bare existence CWO workers are always willing to help a companion in distress. This was demonstrated this week on CWA Project 115 where workers are engaged in building retaining walls at the San Juan Capistrano High school.

Several days ago little Naomi Rawlinson, 15-months-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Rawlinson toddled out onto the railroad tracks and was killed by a speeding pass-enger train. Rawlinson is a truck driver on the high school project at Capistrano. When the tragedy struck him did not have sufficient funds for funeral expenses so the workers on the project under Timekeeper Larry Golden contributed from their meager funds \$21 to help the family with funeral expenses.

## Shower Is Held In Hansen Home

HANSEN, Feb. 10 .- When Mrs. Herbert Hanneman arrived at the home of Mrs. Leona Jones on Ball road Thursday afternoon to attend the Ladies' Sewing circle the absence of the president and meeting, she was pleasantly surprised to find the regular meeting of that group turned into a shower in her honor.

Mrs. Hanneman discovered many lovely gifts for her in a bassinet was brought into a .room which decorated in valentine fashion. Concluding a pleasant afternoon which was spent in sewing, refreshments further carrying out valentine motif were served airmail fields. by Mrs. Jones to Mesdames Edith Porter, Marie Eckert, Effie Shear-Lydia Hanneman, Shirley Wall, Gertrude Nickolas, Mabel Lukens, Rose Guinn, Dorothy Remick, Gladys Nordstrom, Mary Lee Sawtelle, Rita Polluck and the honoree, Mrs. Hanneman.

# OF \$5367 CLAIM Capistrano Home Scene Of Party

10.-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook en tertained at dinner recently in jimi, for damages totaling \$5367.74 their home on McKinley avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nise, Mr. and Mrs. William Speer, of San Juan Capistrano; and Mr. ages for his injuries, \$92.74 paid and Mrs. Roy Tyler and daughter, out for doctors and medical attention and \$275 for repairs on

his automobile as a result of the evening hours and tallies checked plans announced today by Secreat the close of play disclosed Mrs. tary-Manager Charles Paine. The accident happened at the Nise with high score for women intersection of Wintersburg and and William Speer holder of high another \$2500 stake to build in-Golden State avenues, and Podesto score for the men. A dainty apron terest on a quiet day are planned claims that he received a concus- was awarded to Mrs. Nise and to as added incentives to draw turfsion of the brain, three broken Mr. Speer a Mexican handmade men to the fair, Paine said. Twen-ribs, in addition to injuries to his bridge set. D. J. McHenry was ty years ago, purses of \$10,000

# PROTESTS OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

General Benjamin Foulois, chief of the air corps, was that no regular airmail pilot should lose his job.

The air corps has a force of between 1200 and 1300 seasoned flying men who could qualify in a pinch to carry the mail, Mac-Arthur said.

Most regular air mail pilots hold commissions as reserve officers in the air corps, and any of those who lose a job because of cancellation of the mail contracts will be called into active service in the air corps to carry the mail.

Some way also will be found to utilize the services of mail pilots who are not reserve officers, if they lose their present jobs, the chief of staff said,

The air corps will utilize its own planes for the mail job. It was considered doubtul that the army planes would duplicate the private carriers passenger service, because the army planes lack accommodations with which the private carriers have outfitted their craft.

Cancellation of the contracts with private carriers amounted to withdrawing a government subsidy of approximately \$20,000,-000 annually for the postoffice air service.

Municipal and army fields will be substituted for privately owned

Firms affected by the contract cancellations were: American Airways, National Air

Transport, Western Air Express, Boeing Air Transport, Pacific Air Transport, Northwest Airways, Kohler Aviation Corporation, Pennsylvania Airlines, Eastern Air Transport, National Parks Airways, United States Airways and Transcontinental and Western Air,

## SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. Plan Two \$2500 Races At State Fair This Year

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10 .- (UP) -Two \$2500 races probably will feature the track program at the Bridge was played during the State Fair this year, according to A \$2500 governor's day stake and

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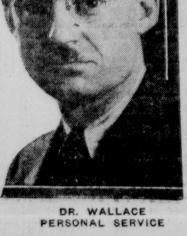
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much hope that it will be possible to have every nook and cranny of our nation represented. As a preliminary to our silver jubilee, and in line with the em-

more for us to do a national good As many of you know, we are doing everything possible in this emergency to help suffering humanity. I called upon the federal emergency relief administrator, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, to tell me what kind of a national good turn would be of the greatest service. He has recommended that during the balance of the month of February every troop and every Scout dent, presided at the meeting and do everything possible in their separate localities to collect such household furnishings, beddings

phasis of service for others which

we have always stressed, I sug-

gest to you that it is time once

able to share as gifts to those who greatly need them. Therefore, I ask you, under the direction of your own local officers, and in conference with the representatives of the federal relief administration and other local social agencies, to gather up such of this material as may be available for distribution.

I am confident that the American people will generously cooperate and respond. Indeed, I am hoping that in many cases they will telephone or send letters to the local Scout offices to offer their help to carry through this national good

states, from mayors and other community leaders. May you carry out this new service and rededicate derstood to have done. yourselves to the Scout oath.

and Thief Scout Executive who are giving again the scout oath. "All stand!

"Give the Scout sign! "Repeat with me the Scout oath!
"'On my honor I will do my best:

> To help other people at all times: to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

# SOCIETY

Interesting Books Are Chosen for Review By Mrs. Vallely

program feature for Monday afternoon following the short business discussion which Mrs. Charles V Davis, president, will conduct at 2 o'clock in Ebell auditorium. Members are asked to note particularly that this is to be an afternoon meeting, as there was some confusion existing in connection with plans for an evening meeting at an early date, when Mrs. Vallely will give a program in connection with an Ebell din-

books for review. These will exemplify her chosen theme for the afternoon, "Never evade the truth, and you will nev- Mrs. Veda Lewis er fail." Starting with "Who Rules America" by John McConaughy, she will continue with Mc-Carthy's "The New Pioneers;" Ralph Roeder's "The Man of the Renaissance;" "Cellini" by Thaddeus; "Take the Witness" by Cohn and Chisholm; "Brazilian Adventure" by Fleming; "Cannibal Quest" by Gordon Sinclair; "First Love and Last" by Howard Coxe, and "Shake Hands With the Devil" by Rearden Conner.

engagement Monday, and has an-

PLAN CARD PARTY LA HABRA, Feb. 10 .- The Ama public card party the evening of February 21. Committee for the

party will be announced at the next regular meeting of the aux- were made captains, and the losling side is to treat the winners

turn. Already I have received offers of

"I ask you to join with me and the Eagle scouts and our President here with me in the White House

> to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law;

# Skylight Burglars Raid Two Santa Ana Stores

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—59. Friday, February 9—High, 68 at 9 p. m.; low, 52 at 8 a. m.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate easterly wind.

Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; but becoming cloudy extreme north coast; moderate easterly wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Sunday; freezing temperature at high altitude; fresh easterly wind.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; gentle north to east wind.

Southern Califarnia—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fresh northeasterly wind, strong over mountains.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

John B. Franks, Jr., 22, Evelyn C. Kunze, 20, San Diego.
Robert Hart, 24, Kathleen Lowe, 18, South Gate.
Gerald L. Maher, 27, Lucille B. Rutherford, 22, Long Beach.
Rodney Melgoza, 21, Riverside; Stella Baron, 21, Riverside; Stella Baron, 21, Riverside, Edgar S. Osborne, 21, Hermosa Beach; Luana Jeffers, 13, Los Angeles. geles.
Horace O. Rabb, 28, Margaret Toboz, 26, Los Angeles.
William Smith, 21, San Fedro;
William Sample, 20, Huntington Park,
Raymond C. Steele, 19, Fullerton;
Nina E. Fetting, 19, Brea.
William H. Worthington, 67, Louisa
Richardson, 38, Pasadena.

# Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank C. Prescott III, 28, Dorothy Eversoil, 21, Los Angeles. Mun Yew, 26; Miwa Komuro 21, Los Angeles.
Douglas A. Hankins, 21; Viola M.
Beach, 21, Fullerton.
Robert Franklin Merritt, 21; Ola
Mae Johnson, 16, La Habra.
Manuel Moreno, 28; Lupe Beltran,

18, Alhambra. Russell E. Rider, 23, Anahelm; Rose Le Borgne 21, Santa Ana.

### Birth Notices

ANDERSON— To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson, R. D. 3, Anahelm, on February 9, 1934, at the Orange Coun-ty hospital, a son.

WATKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, 540 West Chestnut street, Anaheim, on February 10, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

BABCOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Babcock. 1128 West First street, at the Whitney Maternity home, Friday, February 9, 1934, a son.

MARYMEE—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marymee, of 519 Lynwood avenue, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 8, a son.

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# **Court Notes**

Louie Carizosa, arrested for drunkenness Thursday night, was committed to the county jail for 30 days by Judge J. G. Mitchell

Officer Ed Lentz.

student, had his operator's license pear case. This highest of customs suspended for 30 days on a speed-courts will decide whether the drive to and from school each day, tariff.

in police court yesterday.

He was arrested following an automobile wreck in which Miss

committed to the county jail from Anaheim yesterday to serve five days on a charge of intoxication.

Harmony of Placentia.

# Local Briefs

ta Ana, and Thomas Jentges, of lulu, and three daughters, Mrs. Garden Grove, have applied for a Edith Irene Dales of Garden Grove.

postponed until Tuesday night, day, a legal holiday.

# The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)

Daring skylight burglars visited two Santa Ana stores last night escaping with \$65 in cash and 15 cartons of cigarets valued at \$16.50, from the Washington Market, 1303 North Main street, and being frightened away from the

A large plate of glass was re moved from a skylight in the drug store after the tin covering had been cut with large snippers, officers discovered. A rope was used to descend into the store. Two hacksaws were found in the store, as well as the coil of rope and bolt cutter.

All the unopened cigar boxes, all cigarets and most of the better grades of candy, valued at \$100, had been dumped into empty cartons and taken to the rear of the store for removal. A radio cabinet had been filled with boxes of cigar boxes and was found near the loaded cartons. It was evident that ice cream and other delicacies from the fountain had been eaten

The actions of Sergeant W. E. B. Sherwood are believed to have scared away the intruders, al-though he did not discover the entrance to the store. At 3:45 a. Manuel Moreno, 28; Eupe Betherins
29, Los Angeles.
Donovan E. Roberts 26; Katherins
McGaffey, 25, Los Angeles.
Max F. Bauman, 32; Mary Jane
Willette, 27, Lomita.
John H. Rowe 33, Los Angeles;
Genevieve E. Faulkner, 25, Monterey
Park.
David Nickbarg, 32; Dorothy Rice, m., Sherwood made his rounds past

Park.
David Nickbarg, 32; Dorothy Rice,
David Nickbarg, 32; Dorothy Rice,
S3, Los Angeles.
Mason L. Morgan, 21; Phyllis Van
Pelt, 18, Los Angeles.
Mason L. Morgan, 21; Phyllis Van
Pelt, 18, Los Angeles.
Donald S. Callan, 22, Los Angeles;
Elizabeth W. Blauert, 22 Pasadena.
Karl S. Luman, 21; Mary Powell,
18, Albambra. rear of the drug store and found the rear door wide open. Walking inside, the officers found the looted counters and cash registers and reported the burglary.

Since the tools were recovered in the drug store, officers are certain that the Washington market was burglarized first by the same man. Exactly the same technique in removing the skylight was used to gain entrance. A lock was broken from the meat refrigerator box at the meat department, operated by Ben W. Baker, and \$65 in cash taken from a hidden tin box. Fifteen cartons of cigarets were taken from the grocery department of E. A. Berkner. The market loss was not discovered until 7 o'clock this morning,

# PRICED RIGGLE TAKES 4 PRISONERS NORTH

when the market was opened.

ast night for Northern California appeal from a recent ruling by to take four prisoners to state institutions. Guy Floyd Overstreet, found guilty of mayhem and as- two actions. sault, and Orville Stevens, charged

were taken to San Quentin. Genaro Lara, held for second degree burglary, was taken to Folsom prison while his brother, Robert Lara, was taken to the Preston School of Industry at Ione to stay until he is 21 years of age. He was charged with the Bertha E. Patton, C. E. Yerlan, home. The wind had not risen same offense.

LCS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- Possi-Laddie Taylor, 21, Huntington bilitles are now greatly increased Beach, was committed to the that the long-desired tariff on county jail for three days yes- Cuban alligator pear imports into terday on a speeding charge by this country may be made effective, Judge J. G. Mitchell. He was ar-George B. Hodgkin, general manrested on February 2 by Motor ager of the Calavo Growers Exchange, that the United States Customs Court in Washington is Bruce Handy, juntor college now reopening the Cuban alligator violation but Judge J. G. Cuban Reciprocity Treaty exempts Mitchell gave him permission to Cuban avocados from the present

While this high court is inter-William Hillebrecht, charged preting the old Treaty, the request with drunkenness, paid a \$15 fine from the Calavo Growers Exchange that the Treaty itself be changed so that Cuban avocados William Scott Connor, held on will no longer be exempt from the charges of manslaughter pending tariff, is receiving official attenhis preliminary hearing on Febru- tion. An acknowledgement was reary 19 in Huntington Beach, post-ed \$2500 bail yesterday and was Barnes, chief of the treaty divisreleased from the county jail on ion of the U. S. Department of the order of Judge Chris Pann. State, the person and divison now

## Flynn Funeral To Be Held Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday morning for John Henry Jerry C. Conley, 25, Oakland, Flynn, pioneer resident of Califorgeles, yesterday. Service at the Pierce Mortuary will be followed by interment at Forest Lawn Memor-

Besides his widow, Mrs. Martha Boland Flynn, he is survived by one Winifred Johnston, 20, of San- son, Joyce Finley Flynn, of Hono-Born in Boston 67 years ago,

1887 to Los Angeles.

tions instituted here to date, the state late yesterday filed five new injunction suits against oil operators at Huntington Beach. The suits filed yesterday brings Givens and Cannon Drug store at the total of wells affected up to Fourth and Ross streets after 33 with state attorneys declaring stealing \$70 in cash. that they are not yet through filing against operators alleged to have "whipstocked" wells or drilled at an angle in the beach field in order to tap the state owned tidelands oil pool.

Suits filed yesterday asked damages for tapping the state's tideland oil pool, aggregating \$44,000. One of the suits asked damages amounting to \$200,000 and the oth-

One of the suits filed yesterday royalty payments.

Director of Finance Rolland Vandegrift declared that no compromise would be considered with future wells, as further tidelands drilling would not be countenanc-

The suit against the Milroy well, therefore, was the only one of the five filed yesterday in which a temporary restraining order against production was asked. Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine, of will draw material for his lecture San Diego, granted the temporary restraining order; also an order to the operators to appear in partment of the Santa Ana schools, court February 19 at 11 a. m. the Willard Parent-Teacher assoand show cause why the state ciation and the Institute of Famshould not be granted the right ily Relations. to survey the well, to detemine whether or not it is slant drilled.

As in all other suits filed against beach oil operators the Standard Oil company, Huntington Beach company, Pacific Electric Land company and Pacific Electric Railway company were named defendants. The city of Huntington Beach was not named and has been dismissed by the state from all suits in which it had previously been named. This dismissal is still being resisted by the city which contends that the state does not own the tideland oil, and seeks to force a determination of that issue in court, rather than royalty settlement out and George Bush, representing the ported in the city and another Undersheriff C. W. Riggle left city that they are preparing an Judge Turrentine dismissing cross. Euclid and La Palma streets, west complaints the city had filed in of the city.

Defendants in the first suit fil- in an overstuffed chair caused robbery and grand theft, ed to halt operations on the Miltaken to San Quentin. ed to halt operations on the Milroy well are the Milroy Oil company, James M. Coykendall, Inc., nest Carroll, 215 South Hickory Eastman Oil Tool company, and street, at 10:45 last night. Firea group of land owners, Grace M. men quickly extinguished the Editor Santa Ana Register, Herlinger, J. W. Van Orsdel, Elsie I. Van Orsdel, C. P. Patton, damage to the interior of the

Ask Customs Court

O. Church, Florence P. Church.

A second suit was filed against
H. B. Co. well No. 4 with an estimated daily production of 900 Boys are believed to have set Hearing On Cuban timated daily production of 900 Boys are believed to grant large cities, and will a small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was set for small affairs at home as of no for his client which was allowed Avocado Imports four million cubic feet of gas daily. This suit asked \$200,000 Palma and Euclid avenues, sediamages. Defendants in this ac-

ward and H. John Eastman and ing annulment of her marriage to Vernon L. King.

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# Dr. Paul Popence, below, director of the Institute of Family Relations, will be the speaker here Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Willard

the Orange County Builders' Exchange, a monthly event, will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in James' cafe, Santa Ana, it was announced today by Frederic W. Sanford, secretary. Harland H. Edwards, consulting

and construction engineer of Claremont college, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. He is scheduled to deliver an address on earthquake damages and quakeproof construction methods. Proper methods of building con-

struction to insure the least damage from earthquakes will be explained in the lecture. An interesting series of photographs, slides and models of construction supplement the address. All members of school boards,

architects and construction superintendents have been invited to meet with members of the Builders exchange to hear the address. Discussions also will center on he construction industries code re-

velt, reports of committees and progress of the renovating campaign for Orange county. C. A. Peterson, plant manager of Graham Brothers, will be introduced as a new member of the board of directors. He takes the place vacated by the recent resig-

cently signed by President Roose-

nation of L. R. Long. I. W. MacFarlane, chairman of general program committee, will be in charge of the meeting.

### PARTY AND LABOR retary of the Human Betterment Foundations and president of the LEADERS SPEAK FOR Southern Calfornia Branch of the American Eugenics society, has thousands of people seeking help DEMOCRATIC CLUB From this broad experience he which is being presented under

Democratic party and labor lead ers spoke here last night in Modern Woodman hall at the first of a series of meetings to be sponsored by the Orange County Democratic club. The room was crowded with Democrats and their friends from Los Angeles, Orange county and San Bernardino county.

H. H. Cotton, of San Clemente and chairman of the state public works advisory committee was one of the principal speakers. He disssed the "President's Public Works Program.

Other speakers were: Ramsey, Orange county CWA diector who discussed the CWA, and A. W. Hoch, president of the State Federation of Labor who discussed the national industrial re-

The San Bernardino delegation was headed by James Legallez, of court. It was intimated yes- Ana and vicinity last night and James Lyle, former Democratic asterday by Attorneys L. W. Blodget today with three fires being re- semblyman from Montana and Ernest Hood, prominent labor leader

# The Public Forum

out many thoughts as to the Harry Westover, attorney steals in the nation, state and not guilty. large cities, and wink at the Westover demanded a jury trial

delivered to consumer for. How local elected officers are used to ed after the court had stopped

for what reasons. the result. "I thank you." C. O. WHITE

# OUAKE-PROOF Public Offices And Banks Will Close To Honor Lincoln

comes Monday, will be observed as a legal holiday in Santa Ana, with the result that banks, financial institutions, the courthouse and city hall offices will be closed throughout the day. Although the day is designated a legal holiday, business in

stores of the city will be car-ried on as usual. The Register will be published and delivered at the regular time.

Judge Ames.

Oceanside.

two children.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Geor-

drinking and accused him of call-

Mrs. Edith M. Harris was grant-

she charged with non-support, de-

sertion and cruelty. She also was

Mrs. Harris alleged that in 1982

grand theft and burglary in Ana-

heim and served a term in the

county jail and that in 1924 he had

served a fall term for a statutory

offense. She told the court that

on one occasion because she in-

according to her testimony, her

husband threatened to kill her

and himself and frequently threw

Niederkorn was granted a divorce

of the couple's child. They were

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- Avoca-

do sales volume for the first quar-

ter of the 1934 season increased

returns to cooperative growers over

period of a year ago, the Calavo

Growers Exchange announced to

items almost doubled those of last

season's first quarter. These im-

This morning Mrs. Kathryn

her husband beat her unmercifully

awarded custody of the couple's

# tory decree of divorce from Howard J. Merrill, former Santa Ana fireman on her charge of extreme

burglaries were reported ing her vile names. The Merrills from the county to sheriff's offi- were married February 6, 1931, at cers last night and today, two involving chickens, and the others ed an interlocuutory decree of diavocados, gasoline and irrigating vorce from James H. Harris whom

fired by A. M. Glenn, employe on the Henry Tuffree ranch in Yorba Linda, to frighten away avocado thieves who succeeded in stealing from three to five lugboxes of fruit last night, officers were informed. Glen first saw a mysterious car near the orchard at 1:45 a. m. and fired 12 shots in the air before the car speeded Again at 3 a. m. the car backed up the grove on Avocado street and men started to load in daughter. On several occasions, Glen fired 13 shots while running toward the car but was unable to stop the thieves.

G. L. Rice, living northwest of kitchen utensils at her. Bolsa, reported that 37 Rhode Island hens, valued at \$90, were aken from his ranch last night. from Earl William Niederkorn on tracks were obliterated by the grounds of desertion and non-supwind and no clues were left, Rice port. She also was given custody told officers. Twenty-five hens and two married December 9, 1931, in Yuma,

were stolen Thursday Ariz., and separated the following night from the ranch of M. M. April. Carpenter of Cypress, he reported the thieves across a field and found that a car had been parked in another field, nearly last night. Deputy Sheriffs Steve in another field nearby. It was ascertained that the car drove west on Lincoln avenue to Moody road and then north, but the trail was lost at that point. Macey Smith, living on

Mirada avenue west of La Habra, reported that his tractor house was broken open for the second time in a month last night and over 32 per cent over the same that five gailons of gasoline were period of the previous season, while stolen. Six hundred feet of eight-inch

surface irrigation pipe were stolen higher than they did for the same from the ranch of J. Yamaguchi, on Newhope road and Sugar day. Profits on handling side-line street, sometime Thursday night, he reported to sheriff's officers.

## Changes Plea To Not Guilty And Asks Jury Trial tonnage of the previous pool, returned cooperative growers only

After Jeff Coeino, Talbert dairy-man, had been granted probation yesterday by Judge L. N. Turrentine during criminal court session the first pool's average. The Calavo Growers' now markets avocados for approximately 2100 Southern California growers, it is revealed. tine during criminal court session when he appeared on a charge of Your good editorial on lessons failure to stop and render aid folfrom the French rioting brings lowing an automobile accident, W. H. Yerian, Corrie Yerian, R. sufficiently at that time to make polution in our political affairs. Coelho, asked and was granted Aren't we inclined to look too permission to withdraw his client's far from home and see the big plea of guilty and submit one of

To illustrate, why not publish to continue at liberty on his own tion were the H. B. Oil company, riously endangering the home of production price to small the continue at liberty on his own recognizance pending the trial. Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum V. A. Browning. Six trees, all ducer "about 314 cents per quart guilty to the charge. In granting company, Crudoil company, Eastman Oil Tool company, H. P.
Stoltz, J. Hohn Eastman and C. Shir would be no an account of the company of the -cost to consumer (11c), where probation Judge Turrentine had Stoltz, J. Hohn Eastman and O. ably would have set it afire ex-

set for March 6.

nal warning that Wednesday, ed yesterday afternoon by Super- alty wis issued today by Russell ior Judge H. G. Ames and a third Bevans, registrar of the departwas granted this morning, also by ment of motor vehicles.

equal to the amount of the fee gia Merrill was given an interlocu- Thus the motorist with an ordinary pleasure car will be come pelled to pay \$6 for his plates instead of \$3.

In the case of the owner of a commercial vehicle the penalty ody of the couple's one child. Mrs. might be a great deal more.

Bevans announced that begin-Merrill told the court that on Nov-ember 25, last, when they separat-ning Thursday, February 15 offied her husband struck her in the cers of the California Highway ye and would have beaten her Patrol would stop all persons disorther but for the intervention playing 1983 plates and inquire f a mutual friend. She also ac- if an application has been filed used her husband of periodic for new plates.



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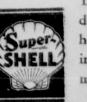
## provements are due largely to the This new season's second pool although having over twice the four cents per packed flat less than

keep down the buying power of the milker. How the small producer is whipped into line with the help of the inspectors and health regulations and how easily he can be put out of the milker. Were he hearing evidence as to Coelho's guilt or innocence he he can be put out of business and would declare the man not guilty. Joe Tornevaca, driver of the I believe if the people could car Coelho is alleged to have get a taste of success in a small struck, was in court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of go after the larger graft and a drunken driving that arose out of general house cleaning would be the same accident. His trial was

# NO PARKING WINDOW

In these days of crowded curbs and 'No Parking," I buy many household necessities while sitting right at my car's window. There's Shell's Fly Spray, Furniture Polish, Dry Cleaner and Solvent, convenient oil cans, and quite a variety of other needed items."

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Muriel Frazier, 17, Long Beach, was killed. Ralph Redmond, 53, Tustin, was

harged with trespassing, was nia and Los Angeles city health immitted to the county jail yesterday for 15 days by Judge S. C. 815 South Citrus avenue, Los Anial park, in Glendale.

marriage license in San Diego.

The scheduled meeting of the Ruth Stucke Russell, 1214 North city council on Monday has been Broadway, Santa Ana. since Monday is Lincoln's birth- Flynn moved from his birthplace in

tute of Family Relations, Los An-

geles, who will lecture here at

7:30 o'clock Monday night in Wil-

lard auditorium on "How to Make

Marriage Successful" is a biolog-

ist of note who has specialized in

His experience as director of the

Institute of Family Relations, sec

auspices of the adult education de

hampered fire fighting in Santa

spectacular blaze in palm trees at

A fire starting from a cigaret

cept for the arrival of the state

A 100-foot tree on Euclid ave-

brought him into contact

in their marital relations.

the field of heredity, eugenics

and family conditions.

TALKS HERE

or four asked \$50,000 each.

was against the Milroy Well No. 1, said to have been started after ernor's conference in Sacramento when it was agreed, at the request of the city of Huntington Beach, to permit operators whose wells were then in production or in process of drilling, to negotiate agreements with the state for

At that time, it was said that

H. Johnson. A third action was brought fire truck from Orange, under against Messenger Well No. 1, charge of State Forest Ranger Joe naming the following defendants: Scherman and Driver William F. A. Burkett, J. John Eastman, Vicker. and a group of landowners, Edward A. Gieck, Jessie M. Gieck, nue was also ablaze and was too John Happe, J. Neiman, Jennie far from the other fires to be ig-Neiman, the estate of Claude Kinman, Anna P. Keller, F. J. Pingry, Mary I. Pingry, Henry L.

Neiman, the estate of Claude Kinman, Anna P. Keller, F. J. Pingry, Mary I. Pingry, Henry L. Moss, Katherine Moss, George W. Two small fire calls were an-Riley, Claire Riley, Raymond F. swered by themen this morning. Moss, Frank J. Trabert, Roberta A board feace at the rear of the

Trabert and George S. Pingry. home of Roy S. King, 408 West A fourth action was filed against Nineteenth street, caught fire at Venton-Ames well No. 3, with the 10 a. m. and a short in the wiring following defendants: Venton Oil caused a small blaze in the basecompany, Eastman Oil Tool com- ment of the home of William B. pany, Polaris Holding company. Moore, 2004 Greenleaf, at 11:05 Almar Corporation, Ltd., Woodward a. m. There was no property dam-Oil company, Garner Royalties age at either fire. company, Ltd., and the following landowners: C. P. Rittner, Edwin Neal Ames, Anna Roth Ames, Roland M. Taylor, Isabel H. Taylor, A. L. Garfinkel, Martha J. Wood- filed suit in superior court seek-

The fifth suit, filed against were married July 8, 1933 in Pasa-Woodward-Ames well No. 2, nam- dena. Mrs. Radford charges that ed the same set of defendants, her husband was physically unfit with the addition of E. L. Pauley. to enter the marriage state

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# STATE REALTY

Santa Ana Laguna Beach and Fullerton Realty Boards were installed at an annual joint meeting held yesterday afternoon in James' The meeting was featured the presence of R. E. Swink of Pasadena, president of state association; Glenn D. Willaman, state secretary; L. C. Nanof Whittier, regional vice president, and Joseph Smith, State

of the three Orange Realty Boards, following lained the workings of and econ-Officers of the Santa Ana Real Board installed were: Stanley E. Goode, president; W. B. Martin, vice president; Charles president; vice secretary, and directors, Carl Mock, John Knox. Marie

president; Agnes Yoch West, vice realtors has filed with NRA. president, and Perry McCullough, said a code of fair competition sulted in the filing of additional cretary - treasurer. of Howard Irwin as president and near future. H. B. Bemis as state director of state convention to be held at the Fullerton Realty Board fol- Santa Barbara, October 3, 4, 5 a reorganization meeting and 6. held just prior to the joint event

O. Scott McFarland, minof the First Presbyterian church, following which W. F. Croddy, retiring president, introduced guests and officials pres-

that it is his belief that 1934 is hostess, Mrs. Riley.

past president's certificate, following the brief address to which Silver Tea For Croddy responded.

Swink, state president, appealed to the group to prepare to fight to retain the Riley-Stewart tax which he said is being threatened by a current move-In his address he called

CHAPTER XXXIII

sick plunging of the heart.

neatness of hospital routine prevailed, lending an air of terrible

There was a clinical thermometer

on the stripped dresser beside the

chart. Everything was efficient.

quiet, orderly, striking terror to

## PRESIDENT

Stanley E. Goode, below prominent Santa Ana real tor, was installed as presi dent of the Santa Ana Realty Board yesterday meeting held in James' cafe. He succeeds W. F. Croddy as head of the local organi



Officers of the Laguna Beach three codes affecting real estate Installation probably will be adopted in the He announced a

# Card Clubs Meet

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Jeannette Riley was hostess to the Dinner Contract club at her home Beach sewer. Thursday evening. The group pres-A spirit of optimism pervaded ent included Mesdames Patti Divel. In his address fol- Edna Hauser, Clare Hogeland lowing induction as president of Genevieve Boettger, Evelyn Lape, local board, Goode declared Neil Fate, Elva Acres and the

the recovery year, and this opin- The Every Other Wednesday ion was expressed by other speakers at the session. Goode said he would seek to obtain the coThe Every Club held a guest dinner meeting at the Aquarium cafe on Thursday evening. Those present operation of banking institutions were Mesdames David W. Barrett, and attorneys during the year so Fred Shork, Monroe Thurman, W that real estate brokers would H. Hogeland, L. B. Brown, Miss have the handling of sales in Emma J. Oschner, Miss Jennie Lane and Mrs. Emma Servus.

# Capistrano Group

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. He outlined objectives of gen- Doheny Park February 16.

# BEACH SEWERP. AND L. MOTORS

Hickey's bid and those of Shananhan Brothers, Inc., of Los Angeles, for \$169,930.82 and of the Drainage Construction of Lynwood, for \$178,689.85, which were the next lowest, will be forwarded to the state engineering department of the Public Works administration and the final choice will be made by the public works board, headed by H. H. Cotton, of San Clemente. The names of the three contractors were contained in a resolution adopted by the council after Frank S. Currie, of San Bernardino, engineer for the sewer project, had testified that all were responsible bidders and had adequate equippublic importance in the ment to carry out the contract. Continued efforts by a group

protests against the location of the treatment plant in Laguna canyon and to the plans and The time for protest has long tion entitled "The Onward March since passed."

tions for the sewer work as was of the church. The presentation will McMillan answered that the The pageant will be presented in

# Legion Council To Hear Address

Members of the county council of the Legion will hear an address on "Americanism" at the meeting of the organization in the Buena Park Masonic hall March 9, it was announced by Claude Potter, com-

# News Of Fullerton and Vicinity TO SHOW HUDSON, TERRAPLANE CARS VIOLA M. BEACH

Hundson and Terraplane motor cars will be shown tonight at the opening of the P. and L. Motors Hickey, of Alhambra, submit- at Sixth and Sycamore streets. C. Hickey, of Alhambra, submit-ted the low bid of \$161,806 for the The public is invited to inspect Arch Beach sewer system and the new cars and showrooms. treatment plant, when tenders were opened at a meeting of the city council called for that purfield brings Hudson and Terraplane cars here for the first time in many months. The new deal- Miss Viola M. Beach was married

ers have expressed confidence in to Douglas Hankins Friday night Santa before 55 guests at the Beach business possibilities of Ana and Orange county and have home on North Harvard avenue. leased the large garage. P. and L. Motors will have a peach blossoms and the single complete service department as ring ceremony was read by the well as sales facilities, it was Rev. George Tinsley, pastor of the announced. The 15 years experi- Christian church, before a bank

# Mission Pageant To Be Presented By Church Sunday

toring public at all times, they

Seventy-five years of missionary work conducted by the United Presspecifications. Councilman J. E. byterian church in America and "This is simply foreign mission fields will be dean argument to upset the accepted picted tomorrow night at the Santa that the majority shall rule. Ana church in a dramatic presenta-

the city's standard of specifica- sons representing every department done in the case of the Arch close the six weeks period of Mis-Councilman M. B. sion study conducted in the church. changes were dictated by the en-gineers for the federal govern-logue. The prologue introduces the Narrator and two symbolic char-Engineer Currie said the work acters Truth and Light. The first probably will start March 15 and episode will be "The Church's Forthat it will continue for six mative History"; the second "The months. Part of the time, he de- Appeal of Need"; and third, "The maternal grandmother of the clared, 200 men will be employed. Response to the Appeal." The epi- bride; Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. On Americanism Mrs. Scott Torrens. The Missionary Mrs. James Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. worship; investiture of tendercommittee of the church, of which charge of general arrangements.

# Picnics and Reunions

The next Minnesota picnic will Linda;

by MABEL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy Morell and Tom Weaver are married on the same day as Lila Hotaling and Derek Bliss but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy felt she could not endure much more of this. The two men much more of this. The two men emerged together, talking in low to struggle to keep expenses within Fom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she learns she is to have a baby. After David's birth and went on talking to his colleagues. They were ignored, completely shut out.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Analkerchief. never lifting stricken ping her eyes and weeping because it rained and she had no one to Upstairs everything was deadly William H. Bates, of Yorba Linda, will open her home Monday after pad-pad of the arries's rubber heels as she crossed the room to record a temperature on the chart. Otherwise the silence of death had already settled on the list howed to the women vaging for him and for her home.

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Brullerton, Feb. 10.—Mrs William H. Bates, of Yorba Linda, will open her home Monday after pad of the arries's will open her home Monday after pad of the arries's will open her home Monday after pad of the arries's rubber heels as she crossed the room to record a temperature on the chart. Otherwise the silence of death had already settled on the list was all Gypsy could think of saying the following for all the waiting girl to her feet.

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While the waiting girl to her feet.

Upstairs everything was deadly William H. Bates, of Yorba Linda, will quiet. Occasionally Quiet. Occasionally Quiet. thoughts in this silence. She kept of Yorba Linda, will have charge at a cabinet meeting Friday noon Hunt wanted to know if there was seeing pictures of herself with her of the program. Mrs. W. J. Car- in the college cafeteria. anything he could do. Errands. father. How good and kind he had michael is chairman of the day. Medicine. Anything. He would be always been! He had never thought Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael will college Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. is of himself. He had worn that old preside at the business meeting. to be an international meeting,

"What are..." The older wom- hard for all of us. Spare him a Gypsy could remember being Burke, of Santa Ana, will be charge of the ticket sales. After engless ages it was morning in the shabby house on Up- an's voice faltered on the words little while so we can make things violently and suddenly sick once speaker Monday noon at the meetin her little room down the hall. ing of Fullerton Kiwanis club, That wasn't a real prayer but She was 12 and she had been to bringing as the topic of the day. Nazarene Church

# To Meet Monday FULLERTON, Feb. 10.—Revival

TUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- The Tustin Thespians club will be at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in room 6 at the high school, according to have to go in and see what the tions were turned aside with protrouble is."

In the young nurse, All her quesinto young nu preside. Martin Bowman will be in charge of the program. Miss Rachel Jones will complete the review of "The Barrets of Whimpole Street," by Barrie. All club members are urged to be pres-

FULLERTON, Feb. 10.-Plans for a press luncheon with speakers from the staff of the Trojan, again, indicating the room upstairs. University of Southern California "Just the same." Gypsy stead- paper, were made at a meeting of under her, schoolgirl fashion, on knew, in a dream, that Mrs. Pettingth with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't give up," she went gill had carried him off with her with a baleful glance after Miss —Daddy won't gill had carried him off with her with a balefu that she pressed to her eyes now for the afternoon Nothing was and then was sopping. She had quite real today. The sun, the land look like she expec' more."

District Junior college journalistic on after a moment. Bu. somehow on after a moment. Bu. somehow the big tears were rolling down is to be this month in the college "Oh, well, it's a job with her, you her cheeks, wetting David's curls, cafeteria. The society also planned

from the city came, a gray, tall .... I've only just heard...."

Concentratin on a few small tasks steps Dr. Martineau's big car slid concentratin on a few small tasks steps Dr. Martineau's big car slid who was Hunt? Oh, someone in cleared her head and partly drove silently up and stopped. The uni-

## Fullerton Churches

Spadra road and Wilshire; the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., worship; communion service; anthem by choir, "It Was for Me"; sermon, "Two Views of the World," by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thomas Smith, advisor of intermediates; Lyle Shryock, advisor of high school at 7:30 p. m. group, the Rev. M. Tinsley in FULLERTON, Feb. 10 .- With adult forum on "How We Got Our simple and beautiful ceremony English Bible"; last session of

> Methodiet church, Commonwealth and Pomona avenues; the Rev E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. church service; special music by choir; Mrs. Harold Nielson at organ; children's sermon by pastor on "Story of Two Boys"; sermon topic, "Lincoln, Liberty and Love"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league services; 7:30 p. m., Negro choir from the Samuel Huston college by pastor.

tendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; Bebermeyer, vocalist; Mrs. Mrs. Homer Beach, parents of the special music; 6:30 p. m., four with little Billie Bebermeyer giv-Baptist young people's groups; ing readings, 7:30 p. m., worship and sermon tier cake was served by the bride. by pastor; theme, "Things That Penhall, the committee in charge,

The bride was graduated from Are Different"; special music. Amerige; the Rev. Seth Rehkop, and ferns. pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible classes; Tuesday, at 7 p. m. special Bible study groups and Thursday, at 2:15 p. m., prayer. Women's Bible class; study in the Acts.

Presbyterian church, 145 West logue will present a beautiful can- and Mrs. John Keller, Donald Kel- Commonwealth. 9:15 a. m., organ classes; 11 a. m., worship; adwill be sung by a hidden choir. The Clain, Mrs. Grace Hardman, Mr. dress by Harry Lewis of Santa presentation is being directed by and Mrs. Glenn Kuhns, Mr. and Ana; 6:45 p. m., organ; 7 p. m., George Boddy, Miss Juanita Will- foot Boy Scouts, Placentia troop W. W. Hoy is chairman, is in hite, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drott, assisting; drama, "In the Shadow Mr. and Mrs. G. Hankins and Mrs. of the Cross," by the Wright Players.

Church of the Nazarene, 126 West Chapman; the Rev. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-10. — Women of the Community mander, at the council session in the church Missionary Aid society the Costa Mesa Legion clubhouse be held in Sycamore Grove park, Kelly (Ruby Blythe), Placentia; ship; the Rev. Lee L. Hamric, of the Costa Mesa Legion clubhouse be held in Sycamore Grove park, Kelly (Ruby Blythe), Placentia; ship; the Rev. Lee L. Hamric, of Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, Miss Ruth Beach, Rivera; Earl Abilene, Texas, will preach; 7:30 met Thursday in the church parneys of the state are attempting lors for an all-day meeting. A given by Archie Closson, of Lodi, to take away the right of realtors pot luck luncheon was enjoyed at state chairman of Americanism of the day. This will be the only cer. Santa Ana; Mrs. George Hamwith the sale of real estate, and asked that the situation by Orange county real
to draw up papers in connection noon. Mrs. Margaret Cook, presultention by Orange county real
the Legion.

Routine business was transacted all Southern California Minnesota el, Mrs. Stanley Hamel and William Hamel, Whittier; Mr. and session. It was decided that the session. It was decided that the served by the Mesa Lester Bradford and Mrs. Chester Bradford and Mrs. School; preaching services; Friends and headquarters, silk soults before and headquarters. society will have a silver tea in her was served by the mesa Le the home of Mrs. Don Leyden at gion auxiliary. Sixty Legionnaires venir badges, coffee and popular L. Donley, Los Angeles; Mr. and day, at 7 p. m., Boy Scout troop

# Mojave Chapter To Meet Monday Y. W. GROUP FEB. 16

The next joint meeting of the with speakers present from the School of International Relations at the University of Southern Cal-

Abraham Lincoln Charlotte Cummings, world friendship chairman, is in charge FULLERTON, Feb. 10.—Joe C. teria March 7. Roxie Willis is in

# Revival Services To Start Sunday

services will open tomorrow at the Fullerton Church of the Nazarene, where the Rev. Lee L. Hamric, of Concrete Products-Abilene, Texas, will preach at the morning services. The services will continue through the week.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Fullerton chapter No. 191, O. E. S.; initiation; valentine party; charter members, special guests; Masonic hall; 7:30 o'clock. Basketball; Santa Ana J. C. vs. Fullerton J. C. at Fullerton; 8 o'clock. MONDAY

High School Parent-Teacher as sociation; high school library Fullerton Ebell club party;

clubhouse; 8 p. m. Mojave chapter, Daughters of American Revolution; Mrs. W. H. Bates, Yorba Linda;

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550.

# Talk At League

FULLERTON, Feb. 10. Rev. Frank Dowling will talk to members of Fullerton Izaak Walton league on "Conservation" at regular monthly meeting at clubhouse in Hillcrest park Wednesday. The meeting opens

servation problems.

home on West Palma avenue to and Chester Montgomery, electric

Mrs. A. B. Crane and Mrs. F. E Church of Christ, Harvard at was decorated in acacia blossoms

Attending were the Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hankins, Union 11 a. m., worship; preaching and Mrs. J. G. Klene, of the West-

# Give Concert In

members give a concert at the mittee, Mrs. A. S. Redfern, Mrs. First Methodist church of Fuller- A. F. Walker and Mrs. W. J. ton. All are welcome to attend. Frank was named.

M. Montgomery, resident of Orange county, and the Fullerton-Placentia section for many years and a resident of California for 40 years, died Friday night at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McColloch, North Placentia avenue.

Funeral services are arranged for 10 a. m. Monday at the Mo-Aulay and Suters Funeral home with the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Montgomery is survived by the daughter, with whom she had made her home many years, and

# BIRD LIFE, HABITS

FULLERTON, Feb. 10 .- Attend ed by more than 50 members and guests the meeting of Fullerton

ly the life and habits of western birds, and showed beautiful colored slides to illustrate the leo-Miss Lillian Rivers introture.

the conservation committee, talked briefly on out-door life and

Miss Rivers introduced Miss Dorothy Smeltzer, who presented three plane numbers; Miss Georgia Green, who presented two violin numbers, with Miss Ramona Mulligan accompanying at the plane, Miss Rivers concluded the musical program by singing 'The Woodpecker.

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# real estate commissioner.

Commissioner Smith installed a brief address in which he exomies effected in the state office Aubrey.

Gothard and Asa Hoffman. group inducted were Roy Ropp, which the national association of citizens, who have been opposed to

The annual session was opened Spanish Village with an invocation given by the

Optimism Prevails

liquidations and appraisals. Goode presented Croddy with a

"I can't bear it," she whispered

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY. One day she sees them going to lunch to she sees them going to lunch together. She is heartbroken and refuses to listen to his explanations.

Her mother ros Bannerman. "Who Her mother rose and faced Dr. Bannerman, "What do you think now, doctor?"

"His pulse is weaker."

Lilia confesses to Gypsy that she
Intends to divorce Derek and marry
Marko Broughton, richer and older.
Gypsy's father is seriously injured
in a motor accident and she and tom
rush to the Morell home. Mrs. Morell winced and Gypsy Meanwhile Lila tells Derek she hated both these big men with help them now. She began to pray skates and summers at camptheir calm faces and their calm NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY eyes. Why didn't they do some-

per Dean street. The light in the but she went on courageously, up to him. Please, God." sick room had been extinguished.
The starched night nurse had rustled to the door and conferred

what are the chances now?

That wasn't a real prayer but a Sunday school picnic and eaten all the injudicious food one does

That wasn't a real prayer but a Sunday school picnic and eaten all the injudicious food one does

never felt his face. "You mean he has a chance?" Henry Morell, the center of all

patted her arm. "He's having the baked potato and spinach and ap- off our hands." She held the baby best of care, remember that. We're ple sauce. 'nd Gypsy hated her. nurse's watch and the patient's doing everything in our power."

persuaded to lie down and rest, but feet. Once the Laly wailed and piece of toast. Gypsy still sat, one foot curled was hushed quickly and Gypsy omised to be as quiet as a mouse clouds wheeling in a blue sky, the

damp, folded handkerchief to them edly.

waited in the hall with her mother as he conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the asked her (acons ago) to dise and the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must feel as he waits the conferred with Dr. Bannerman, She knew now how a prissoner must fe oner must leel as he waits the asked her taeons ago) to dine and jury's verdict. It was terrible—this go to the theater with him. There and went away. The 'phone bell decide this fternoon whether or to be the investiture of tenderfoot but waiting. Her mother sat in a low was a curly haired young woman had been partial silenced but had been partial silenced but had been partial to be the investiture of tenderfoot boy scouts, with boys of Placen-taking the processing t

at their service He was kind. Gypsy thought, re-

"Dear God, Daddy's never had musn't! They had all accepted his disconnectedly. much fun. He's had to work so self-sacrifice without hinking.

was some pressure, he said. An The moments dragged by. It was at those affairs. Daddy had been with the day nurse, a small, comperation might relieve it. But noon and the red-haired nurse wakened by her grouning. He had Tustin Players petent Scot with readish hair.

Gypsy, staggering with fatigue, had dared they chance that? He be- went down to her lunch, bright, come in and carried her back, caught the words, "question of came highly technical and the competent and alert. Mrs. Morell sat limp and green, from the bath-

haggard. "You go and eat when Miss Mo- stayed with her. He had always The specialist lifted his should- Pherson does," she had command- been like that. Nothing was too this concern, lay white, silent, volceless on the big bed. The covers were drawn taut. The rigid tonight. If there is no change we'll tonight when the silent way are turned aside with pro-

> After she had returned to her ness some solace They had to be content with that. post Clytie stuck her head around

> > "That nurse, she take good care

amp, folded handkerchief to them edly.

Gypsy had to do. Eve in a house of illness food must be bought and of illness food must be bought and about 10 o'clock the specialist "This is Hunt. I'm terribly sorry about the laundry sent cut. The necessity of the car slide of them.

Gypsy had to do. Eve in a house of illness food must be bought and laundry sent cut. The necessity of laundry sent cut.

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overcoat for-how many years? placing the receiver. Everyone was Until it was gi on, at any rate. kind. Neighbors and friends. But While she and Bea and Bertram kind. Neighbors and friends. But they couldn't help. Only God could had had dancing lessons and ice Arrange Talk On at the ifornia. everything! Oh, he musn't die! He

hours...." and again felt that wild, woman's faded, intelligent eyes at the patient's bedside, her face room. He had got her a hot water

much trouble. She mopped her eyes. "Miss Gypsy, Miz' Pettingill's room with the curtained bay windows. There was a white scarf on the familiar cherry table with a glass, a spoon and a covered carafe.

"But you think he'll come out of it. doctor?" She appealed to the other man, her lifelong friend and physician.

"I'm hoping for the best." He appealed to the physician.

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close, finding in his warm near-The two doctors went away in the swinging door and muttered. Pettingill beamed at her through the heart of the slim girl with the Martineau's big car and the house "You eat something or you get the thickglasses. "He's a lamb and Martineau's big car and the house "You eat something or you get the thickglasses. "He's a lamb and cook on its hushed air again. down sick yourself, Miss Gypsy." I'd love to keep him. How is he?" Mrs. Morrell had at last been Neighbors came and went on quiet She drank some tea and ate a she asked, her lined face serious

and she had kept that promise.
But every now and again her eyes would fill and she would press that damp, folded handkerchief to them

The home was decorated in pink Is Over."

ence and association of Lillard of green ferns and pink peach and Pruitt in the automobile business will be offered to the mo- and white candles. The bride was dressed in a lovely blue and gray taffeta crepe topic, gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias, while her attendant, Mrs. Harold Keller (Marguerite Ellis) wore evening shade of brown, trimmed in pink, and wore a corsage. Mr. Keller stood with

Preceding the ceremony Jimmy Baker, accompanied at the piano by William Hampton, sang two numbers, "Homing" and "Til Be

Faithful. served refreshments at a George E. Thompson raised a This presentation will be given question as to right of the city during the evening worship and council to make a change from will be staged by a cast of 50 peravenue, was graduated from Fullerton High school. When the couple returns from a week end trip, Attending the wedding and the ations." reception that followed were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perry, grandtake part. The musical interludes Mrs. Anna L. Drott, Andy Me-

> Francis Parks, Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Hile, Mr. and Mrs. M. Swift, Mrs. Ora Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchitt, Yorba Tousley Pierce, pastor. 9:30 a. m., program of songs and addresses. Mrs. Joe Poley and Miss Katherine Keller, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hankins, Bell, and

# Garland Hankins, Rosemond, Mojave Chapter

## LUNCHEON PLANNED

# Pastor To Give Meeting Feb. 14 PIONE

Ralph Bandini, of Los Angeles, will present a plan to members on all sports bodies uniting under forum; 7:30 p. m., worship; ser-mon by pastor on "Fools in Ful-lerton"; anthem, "Now the Day work for united efforts on conown identity except in efforts to

FULLERTON, Feb. 10 .- Mr. and two sons, DeWitt of Texas will sing; short message Mrs. G. N. Greer opened their superintendent of Visalia schools, Baptist church, Pomona and members of his Sunday school engineer of Bakersfield, who are Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. class of the Westminster Pres- expected to arrive in Fullerton to-Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sun-byterian church Thursday night. day. school; C. A. Cuff, superin- A program was provided by Orion tendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; Bebermeyer, accompanist, and Ralph bermeyer, accompanist, and Ralph draw and Worship of the Redeemed"; With little Billie Bebermeyer givand Worship of the Redeemed"; Greer, violinist, son of the hosts,

communion; sermon on "Pure Religion"; 7 p. m., church assem- J. P. Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred bly; 7:10 p. m., training classes Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bebermeyer, for all; 7:45 p. m., evangelical Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mr. Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton. services; sermon on "Two Cre- and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hannagan and son, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Lulu Wakefield, Mrs. Nellie Waukervis, Mrs. Paulk, Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Billie Bebermeyer dle light consecration service in ler, John Keller, the Rev. and Mrs. recital; William Hampton at orwhich both cast and congregation George Tinsley, Miss Irene Drott, gan; 9:30 a. m., departments and Ralph.

# Methodist Church

attention to the fact that attorneys of the state are attempting lors for an all-day meeting. A given by Archie Closson, of Lodi. February 17. Judge Marion C. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Halper of Spicer president, will be in charge large of Texas when the business period a nominating come.

FULLERTON, Feb. 10 .- Fullerton will have the privilege tomorrow night of hearing the Negro

### Woman's club, held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Jess Chilton on East Wilshire, was a marked success. Part of the program included a talk on "Birds" by Miss Pratt of the Audubon society of Los Angeles. Miss Pratt discussed particular-

duced the speaker. Mrs. W. J. Frank, chairman

Mrs. Jennie M. Daniels presided the Samuel at the session and during the

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns -- News Behind The News --

### WASHINGTON By George Durne ON-TAMER

Clyde Beatty has nothing on ranklin Roosevelt as a lionamer. It's a thrilling experience for front-seat spectators to see him crack the whip at the snarling lions in the two-ring Capitol

At a little distance the growls and furtive gestures of revolt can't be seen or heard. But at the ringside it is perfectly evi-dent that the lions would leap their master's back if they

It will be a triumph for the Doctor is. n-tamer if he puts through his \$950,000,000. House members ave slinkingly obeyed him and eld the appropriation down. They ultimate opponent. ow fear the Senate will tack on n extra billion and get all the JOKER redit for keeping the CWA at work till after election. In that ase House members would be pilloried as enemies of the work-

With keen political competitors the whip.

Brace yourself for a shock when Secretary Ickes asks for another slice of borrowed cash face the judge. Even a counterfor public works. He has earmarked all but a million and a

you liable. The poor old buyer

half of his \$2 200 000 000 000 certain and a still her to be a counterbut of his \$2 200 000 000 000 certain and a still her to be a counterbut of his \$2 200 000 000 certain and a still her to be a counterbut of his \$2 200 000 000 certain and a still her to be a counterbut of his \$2 200 000 000 certain and a still her to be a counterbut of his \$2 200 000 000 certain and a still her to be a counterbut of his section and a still he half of his \$3,300,000,000 fund and still has to beware. 6400 projects are clamoring for \$2,900,000,000 more.

Not all of these projects will be okayed but many of them will be or Congress will know the

The hunger of the Capital zoo for public works pie is as keen as its appetite for CWA pudding-election time is coming.

work. They claim that less than ministrator Harry Hopkins' \$9,employed on public 000,000 students' part-time job 700.000 are works aside from CWA workers. scheme.

Last Monday when the airways

attorney-already under Senate arrest-appeared to face charges SPARING he was shown instead to a gallery

for contempt of the Senate. laughed in the gallery Senator hoisted a little at a time to give LaFollette got the ears of excit- a stiffer jolt. should also be included. It was government wants to employ and stand in the way. done in that mysterious way known must be stretched to cover posonly to the Senate.

## OCEANIC

The second phase of the Black investigation - ocean mail contracts—is getting a dry-cleaning normal summer lag in business. profits via devaluation. with little or no publicity.

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turing" a portion of the subsidy his monetary ammunition you'll JONES allowed under the old order and know why. If and when the gold applying it to the overdue debts. price hits \$41.34 it will be all "Either you gentlemen start on the way. repaying those construction loans or I'll foreclose and sell your GESTURES line down the river."

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Washington is inclined to regard Thomas F. Conway, former Lieutenant Governor of New York, as a stalking horse for some unrevealed candidate for Senator Roy. al S. Copeland's job in the upper

House. Conway's age is one factor which leads local experts to figure that way. They believe his made primarily to determine just and ends on April 1, were ar- given by R. D. Flaherty, who will how strong or weak the Senator-

Doubting Thomases are of the limiting relief appropriations private opinion someone still closer to the Roosevelt administra- president, the Rev. J. A. Shirley, tion will emerge as Copeland's presiding.

Congress has discovered that the liquor tax law passed last month contains a joker that may send buyers of illegal liquor to

The House was careful to word ready to snatch their seats these the bill so that only the seller of House members are nervously ea- bootleg liquor would be punishger to find a way to keep their able. But the Senate struck out record straight without feeling two words, "for sale," making the provision apply to purchasers

Unless the law is revised any- the Wednesday night services to one who buys a pint of liquor that lacks a revenue stamp may

Now that Congress is in an investigating mood don't be surprised to see the whiskey trust March 14, "Imagination and the dragged out for an airing. . . There's a lot of pressure for such an inquiry and the liquor barons Y. M. C. A. will have charge of are moving heaven and earth to forestall it. . . The Senate will have to put in a lot of night sessions to catch up with the Less than \$300,000,000 of the public works fund has actually been spent—less than one-tenth. House. . . . The lower body is been spent—less than one-tenth. going strong. . . A flood of Statesmen privately cuss Ickes for applications for jobs is pouring being so slow. He claims that in from would-be college students 1,500,000 men have been put to who want to get in on Relief Ad-

. Knowing students Result: Instead of finding it apply to political friends in Conhard to get \$10,000,000,000 from gress who ask whether young Congress the President must fight Democrats are to get all these Congress the President must light Democrats are to get at like the devil to prevent a collike the devil to prevent a collike

By James McMullin a trot if it shows signs of that nelly, a guest of the club, from lowing the service, study period fellowship in the pastor's study.

The rold price can be Long Beach, and the hostess, Mrs. for Sunday school teachers.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Ballard While MacCracken and Hogan results the gold price can be B. D. Stanley.

sible emergencies. Three are in CHECK

Ironically Heiman is "recap-So if the Skipper is stingy with

ping. He's an expert credit man. per money, Gestures with both loans that bank examiners and a Christian's Church Life"; Loans to ship interests since that no silver move short of in- ors' rights will let them. job. Loans to ship interess.

1920 have totaled over \$147,000.1920 have

> anyway. It will be made clear pennies with our depositors' R. M. Warren, Sunday school suthat any issue put out is legally money?" backed by gold reserves. It would be possible to issue the huge sum FRANCE of \$18,000,000,000 without changnow that 59-cent revaluation is

inundate Washington with letters loss. gress will sway the administra-

the drum for the Goldsborough open the door.

Bill to create a Federal Monetary Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. by the Rev. Earle Pierce Cochran,

# PASTORS MAKE Foothill Center Members To H

enter will be in charge of the program to be given at the reguar meeting of the organization February 14 at Villa Park hall. ommunity singing will be led by J. M. Brubaker, with Miss Margaret Gregg as the accompanist and Copeland in the primaries was Lent, which begins February 14 the address of the evening will be ranged at a meeting of the Or- speak on "Can the A. A. A. Stabil- Myracle,

ange Ministerial union held this planned. A talk by Evelyn Rob- ding will take place in March. Services during Holy week will held as follows: Monday, Mennonite church; Tuesday, Bap-Rooms to Live in." tist church; Wednesday, Methodist

church; Thursday communion ser-

vice, Christian church; Friday,

Presbyterian church. The services

are to be held in the evening and

on Good Friday from noon to 3

at the Trinity Episcopal church.

The Friday evening service is

A number of the

"Emotional Control;

to be a musical one, it has been

be held in the Presbyterian church

during Lent. Dr. J. Hudson Bal-

lard head of the department of

Background - the Subconscious";

February 21, "The Power of the

Mind;" February 28, "Complexes

The young men's division of the

and Conflicts and Their Cure;

Psychology of Worry."

William J. Sutherland.

announced.

March

announced.

a service will take place night. C. A. Palmer is the center president.

## CHURCH NOTICES

churches of the city are to join in | Baptist church, Almond superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship; sermon by the pastheme. o'clock, Intermediate, young people's and adult classes; 7 o'clock, evening service; song service; serthe Easter sunrise service, it was

rvices, 9:30 a, m., the Rev. Ken-th L. Ahl; English services. with holy communion at 11 a. m.; unior and Senior Bible classes. 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. n.; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Lenten service in English, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; Thursday after-ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- An early noon, Ladies' Sewing Circle. Atspring atmosphere was emphasized tention is called to our first Lenwith baskets of peach blossoms in ten meditation which will be held the home of Mrs. B. D. Stanley, on Wednesday evening. You are Immanuel Lutheran church, East

The afternoon was spent in Chapman avenue at Pine street; P. McCracken is standing trial generated in the Senate and a patriotic motif, were served bufbefore the Senate on contempt charges.

Less Monday when the Senate on contempt charges and daffer charges.

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Chapman avenue and Grand on "Psychology and Better Liv-Why the caution about devalu- Authority. It may have more street; the Rev. Franklin H. ing"; Thursday, 12:30 p. m., angested that MacCracken — the ing to the legal limit? Because luck in this direction because the gested that MacCracken — the ing to the legal limit? Because luck in this direction because the school; 10:55 o'clock, morning day of prayer for missions; Thursonly man actually under arrest— it's the last Currency weapon the administration will at least not worship; anthem, "Songs of day, 7:15 p. m., choir practice. speaker, Miss Caroline Pope, a re- Olive; the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pasturned missionary nurse from In- tor. Sunday school and German sight already: a flood of capital New Yorkers cooperating with dia; 6 o'clock, Christian Endeavor service, 9:30 a, m.; English servseeking refuge in dollars and tend- Washington are privately working societies; 7 o'clock, evening wor- ice, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 ing to push the dollar up, the on plans to prevent the timid pat- ship; anthem, "Be Joyful in the p. m., the first of the special Len-French crisis with probably cur-riots who shifted their funds rency turmoil to follow, and the abroad from cashing luscious Rodney, by Mrs. Charles Arm-English language. The Waither strong; sermon, "Sheltered by league meets Thursday evening at The answer will probably be a False Fronts," by the pastor. The 7:30 o'clock for Bible study. The Black Committee will even- in the background lurks the very stiff tax on imported doi- official board meet Tuesday night tually recommend legislation to threat of still further devaluation lars. That would smack the at 7 o'clock in the log cabin; South Orange street near Chapgovern future subsidy grants but when Congress meets in 1935 un- smart boys loose from their ununion mid-week service Wednesman. James Edwin Dunning, D. meantime a reorganized Shipping less recovery is clearly moving earned gains and would also dis- day, 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyter- D., minister. New York understands the courage international speculators ian church; Thursday, 2 p. m., a. m.; R. C. Patton, superintend-Heiman-is busy shaking a administration is keen to head whose sudden appetite for dollars regular monthly social meeting of ent; morning service, 11 a. m.

Jesse Jones' admonitions on will have charge of program. Jesse Jones admonitions on will have charge of program.

credit expansion to the New York Mennonite church, corner SycaSuffern and Mae Kimball, and His approach is simple but di- gone and no shots must be wasted State Bankers' association sur- more avenue and Olive street; the prised and riled local financiers. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Mrs. They were set for a pat on the Faye Sorenson, Sunday school back and what they got was superintendent. Sunday school, This isn't to say that nothing something else. They firmly in- 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 Heiman knows little about ship— will be done about silver or pa- sist they are now granting all the a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "The "Postlude" (Beethoven). Epworth 10 a. m. That's why he is in his present are probable. But experts agree decent respect for their deposit- P. S., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic

> East—can have much actual eco- ever the country showed a gain missionary talks at both services. George Swift Harper, director of \$725,000,000 in loans and in- A male quartet from Orange and anthem. Any paper money issued will be vestments for one week-includ- El Modena will furnish special Cometh in the Name of the Lord a sop to the Thomasites and not a serious price-boosting measure.
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> a serious price-boosting measure.
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> ment securities. "He's thinking in Presbyterian church, Orange "Largo," Raymond McCall; Virginia Presbyterian church, Orange "Largo," Raymond McCa

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Local advoca s of international tian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., organ But neutral insiders say that this currency stabilization believe that the Committee is stabilization believe that Ketelbey. 7 p. m. evening were time the Committee is stymied. French abandonment of gold will Ketelbey; 7 p. m., evening wor-No amount of pressure on Con-gress will sway the administraaims. They feel something like Temple." Knapp, Dr. B. E. Gartion from its purpose to make the man who tied his aching haste slowly.

The Committee is also beating to Pete someone would hurry and the drum for the Goldsborough

# Members To Hold REBA MYRACLE, RECITAL Program Feb. 14 BOB WILSON TO BY

ORANGE. gagement of Miss Reba Myracle. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Violin selections by George merly of Orange, was announced ning to a large and appreciative week at the Y. M. C. A., with the Evans, with Miss Adalaide L. at a bridge party given by Miss audience. Accompanists were Miss Proctor as his accompanist, will Myracle and her mother at their Nancy be a part of the musical program home Thursday evening. The wed- Powell, Miss Phyllis Kogler, Miss

inson, interior decorator, will be Peach blossoms and other Spring from the topic, "Let Us Have flowers were used in decking the home. At the bridge games, high Mrs. L. A. Bortz is the chairman scores went to Miss Percy Claire of the home department and din- Head and Miss Emma Wettlin. ner reservations are in charge of Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Thomas Hight, Mrs. Royal hostess at the card tables, with (Schumann), Mueller and Mrs. Ray Kuechel bouquets of daffodils serving as "The and must be made by Monday centerpieces. Tiny parchment schae scrolls, on which were inscribed,

Bob-Reba-March," were conceal-

Those present were Mrs. Purl Shell, Miss Leona Shell, Miss Emma Wettlin, Miss Mary Malsed, Mrs. Clarence Malsed, Miss Nancy H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30 Thompson, Miss Barbara Thomp-H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30
a. m., Bible school, Henry Miller, anaheim; Miss Eleanor Flintham, Miss Dorothy Jardine, Miss Irene "First Steps in the Malin, Miss Beulah Davis, Mrs. ice; special music by choir; 6 Miss Dorothy Finley, Miss Grace peterson, Miss Nell Tamplin, Miss Anita Myracle, Miss Gladys Wil-

Miss Louise McKinley, Mrs. Luthe Run"; baptismal; fellowship ceta Purcell, Mrs. Albert Amling, lard; "Three For Jack" (Squire). communion services; special of Santa Ana; Miss Evelyn Myracle, Miss Hazel Harper, Miss You" (Bond), Mary Moose; "Pale John's Lutheran church, Helen Harper, Miss Erma Seaorner of Almond avenue and Cen- mans, Miss Joy McPhee, of Santa ter street; (Missouri Synod); the Ana; Miss Helen Estus, of Newer street; (Missouri Synod); the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, German ervices, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Ken-of Santa Ana; Mrs. Oleta Myracle Hulen and Miss Betty Clark, of

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Following an afternoon spent at needlework, refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Sarah Potts, Mrs. BANKS, CITY HALL C. W. Coffey, Mrs. Hattle Davis,

Orange Christian church, corner begins his series of five lectures

St. Paul's Lutheran church in

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Local authorities are convinced ancient history. What the heck street at Maple avenue; Rev. Rob- ginia Lee Harper, accompanist; it wouldn't stay in circulation more can we do unless we pitch ert Burns McAulay, D.D., pastor; Mrs. Clyde Hughes, soprano solo, "Come Unto Me" (Sullivan); Mrs. Ola Ratliff Hartman, piano solos, perintendent; Percy Green, organist-director. 9:30 a. m., Sunganist-director. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning "Nocturne" (Chopin) and "Anunder the sponsorship of Prof. day school; 11 a. m., morning New York banks are cutting worship; quartet, "Cast Thy Bur-dante" (Haydn). in charge of the nursery in the beginners room; 5:45 p. m., Chris-

# year vocal classes of the Orange of North Lemon street, Union High school in the Music and Bob Wilson, of Del Mar, for- room of the school Thursday eve-Margaret Kreidt and Miss Wilma

Stanfield. Numbers presented were as fol-"Moonlight lows: (Fibich), Wilma Stanfield; "Drink Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Old English), Anzae Jacobs "Thou're Lovely Kreidt Margaret Wind Speaks" Tiny parchment schaefer), Ethel Arrowsmith; "Requiem" (Homer), Eimer Wagner; You Know My Garden?

ed within the petals of the flow- (Wood), Phyllis Kogler; "It's Only Tiny Garden" (Wood), Cary "A Little Pink Rose" (Bond), Joan Jordan; "Dedication" (Franz), Thelma Weller; ing" (Del Rieso), Bob Magill; "He's Such a Lil' Fellow" (Dich-Dorothy Krueger; mont). to Mandalay" (Speaks), Clarence Borchard; "Slumber Song" Gretchaninuff), Glady's Churchill (Schubert), 'Serenade" Hager; "Cradle Song" (Brahms), Elizabeth Kindrick; "When Love Is Kind" (Old English), Willoughby; "Still As the Night" (Bohm), Wesley Marquart; "Florian's Song" (Godard), Donilda Dol-"Just a Wearin' For Moon" (Logan), Dick Harbottle.

ORANGE, Feb. 10,-The W. C. T. U. meeting of Tuesday will be Recovery Act," and 'Young Matrons' Union; Do We Need It?" The membership campaign will be presented to the ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Thomas group, according to an announce-The meeting will be held in the club. Bouquets of Friendly Hand class room of the

ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- Monday be ing a legal holiday, the city hall and banks of the city will be closed. The post office and the city library will be open as usual.

# Club Section To Convene Tuesday

ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- The Second Economics section of the Orange Woman's club will meet for an important business session Tues-A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and hostesses for the day include Mrs. Edgar M. Chapman, Mrs. W. E. Heath and Mrs. F. A. Blake. Mrs. Arthur Fullerton will preside.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Young People's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m. West Orange 4-H club; H. J. Hinrichs, leader; Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY

Southern California Walther league spring rally; Immanuel Lutheran church; 3 p. m.; supper MONDAY Mothers' club of American Le-

"Andante" (Palmgren) and gion auxiliary; Legion clubhouse; Toastmasters' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noon. Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 2

## PUPILS PLAN PLAY

Lincoln's day program is being given Monday for the Westminster school, taking the place of the Thursday assembly. A play will be given by pupils of Miss Nellie French's fifth grade as a (Brahms), feature of the program, which is Orion Bebermeyer.

# Used Furniture

AND WASHING MACHINES

Singer Sewing Machine, Good, \$12 \$35 Library Extension Walnut Finish.... \$10.50

Body Brussell Rug-9x12-Good Condition.... \$15 Small Flat Top Home or Office Desk-Like New- \$12.50 Walnut Finish.....

LUER'S Used Furniture

ck, Ross Taylor and Gary Field dish luncheon at noon. will give short talks at the regurinity Episcopal church Monday ght, at 7:45 o'clock, in the par- turned from a trip to San Ber-A valentine party and nardino and Covina.

North Glassell street, will observe mother, Mrs. Angeline Courtney; the 12th birthday of their son, of South Lemon street, this week Bobbie, at a family dinner to be The condition of Mrs. J. F. planned to spend the week-end amp. ome, 695 North Batavia street. Newbury and Needles.

chool Girl Scouts in making val- phries spent Thursday in Long ntines as the first handicraft Beach. olect of the year at their regu- Young people of the First Bapmeeting Friday afternoon.

few days ago, is reported as im- led the study.

The Mothers' club of the Ameri-Monday morning at 10 o'clock in forcement.

the clubhouse, and the auxiliar ORANGE PERSONALS | will hold a regular meeting at 2 o'clock. Members of the former

The Toastmasters' section of lar monthly meeting of the Lit-erary and Social club of the Monday noon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess has re-

dancing will follow the program. Mrs. Olive McBain and two Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lane, 274 children, of Covina, visited her Mr. and Mrs. W. who has been ill at her on the Mojave desert between

Mrs. A. R. Fernald, Miss Lelah Dorothye Hayward Cole Fernald, Mrs. M. Connely, Mrs. members of the grammar Donald Abbott and Mrs. Hum-

tist church shared a Bible study The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. meeting in the home of the pastor ass Krueger, who underwent an of the church, the Rev. H. F. peration at St. Joseph's hospital Sheerer, this week. Mrs. Sheerer

The 18th amendment cost 32 Legion auxiliary will meet cents a year per capita for en-

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF MEN CONTINUES

# SAINT

# WERE HERE, WHICH

Would He Accept Them All? Would He Reject Them All? Would He Reorganize Them All

## Would He Start One of His Own

The answer to these questions will come out in a clear, simple way. Don't put any faith in i before you go; after you hear it, you won' need faith, you see it.

Ministers have declared this powerful lecture to be one of the greatest of its kind.



7:30

Special Trio Populaire

Monday Vight, 7:30

"THE GREATEST

AGE IN 4000 YEARS. WAS THE RECENT SQUADRON FLIGHT TO HAWAII

A FULFILLMENT OF PROPHECY?"

> HEAR B. R. SPEAR

TUESDAY-"Millions Buried Alive!" WEDNESDAY-"A Covenant of Faults. Why Did the Lord Make it? Did He Make a Mistake and Then Correct It by the New Cove-

HURSDAY—"Did Divine Healing Cease With

the Apostles? Are Christians Today Supposed to Talk in Tongues?" FRIDAY—"Short Beds and Narrow Covers."

# PRINCESS East 4th and Spurgeon

President G C. Ross today announced the lineup which carry the Santa Ana

Country club's colors into the Southern California Inter-club

league matches, which begin tomorrow with Santa Ana

bination, followed by W.

Foote and Ed Holmes, B.

Curry and J. K. McDonald,

Ray Chapman and L. H. Rob-

inson, George Baker and W.

C. Fletcher, F. E. Farnsworth

and Dr. Ross, M. N. Thomp-

Runner-up for the South-

land championship last year,

Santa Ana will be slightly

favored over Redlands despite

the disadvantage of playing on

11-at Redlands; Feb. 18-Vir-

March 4-Redlands: March 11

-at Virginia, and March 18-

rule and the one governing for-

These two rules appear to

GRABER ENTERED

the remainder of the Inter-

Formerly backed by West-

ern Gas, the team henceforth

will be known as the Green

finance the organization, with

Ben ("Bomo") Koral as his

field manager, and proposes

to switch to night baseball as

soon as the Sunday afternoon

schedule is completed. Such

well-known pastimers as

Francis Conrad, Floyd Mont-

gomery, Leo Morse and Ray

Hapes are expected to join

The Cats play North Long Beach at Houghton Park to-morrow, with Manager Koral

in the saddle for the first

time. Koral will do the catch

ing himself, with Gordon Mal-

lett slated to start on the ridge, Miller at first base; Joe

Koral, second; Cook, short-

stop; Farley, third base, and

Lindsay. Morse and Waffles

in the outfield. Utility men

include Fariss, McDaniels and

the squad shortly.

Fredricks.

Texaco, March 4.

learned today.

consideration.

Santa Ana's schedule: Feb.

25 - Victoria;

and a semi-finalist in

L. W. Bemis and Dick Ewert

compose the No. 1 com-

traveling to Redlands.

son and Ralph Gray.

foreign course.

at Victoria.

will

If you think this is the beginning of a social argument, have another It was just the way Primo Carnera (left), the world's heavyweight champ and Tommy Loughran had of saying how-de-do when they met at a Palm Beach, Fla., ball. Those stiff shirts will give way to stiff punches when they battle for the championship soon.

# NEWPORT HARBOR'S ATHLETIC PLANT FORMALLY DEDICATED

-More than 1000 people, it was interscholastic champion, Harbor Union high school yester- sity high jumper, both leaped six cuss. day, when a dedicatory service feet. for the newly erected field, fence The open 100-yard dash was

and bleachers was held. county CWA administrator and a seconds.

tees furnishing the materials. Robert Ramsey, CWA administra- ond and Orange third.

Outstanding among the events Sihilling, third. The time was 6.8 were exhibitions of vaulting and sec.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Feb. 10. ton, world's high school recording sophomores gave a good account set of rules available, it was indiated at guard....The Dons are in the best of physical condition....Walt estimated, thronged the bleachers vaulted 13 feet, and Alex Karr, a held scoreless only in the 440, Rules committee went into the not have his scholastic difficulties and athletic field of the Newport freshman, and Neil McNeil, var-

field and the bleachers were built all of the county high schools be- in the pole vault, placed second letics at the University of Georgia, with CWA labor, the school trus- ing represented. In the 4-man, in the high and low hurdles, third and chairman of the rules commit-880-yard event, Huntington Beach in the 440, and third in the re- tee's executive committee, expresprogram opened with an placed first, Orange second and lay. Hawkins won both high and sed the belief that the game would Mortensen's fleet Bengals at elaborate field drill by Fullerton's Newport Harbor third. In the 4high school band. Professor Sid- man mile, Orange was first, Newney H. Davidson, principal of the port Harbor second and Tustin host school, gave the introductory third. In the 4-man medley, Newafterward introducing port Harbor was first, Tustin sec-

tor; Donald J. Dodge, president of Senior and junior girl students the school board; Mark Johnson, of Newport Harbor gave a field director of the Newport Harbor hockey exhibition, the seniors getof Commerce; Leroy ting the better of the match. The in the 440 Thursday, won the 880 Anderson, president of the Costa girls' gym class gave a tumbling Mesa Chamber of Commerce; and exhibition, directed by Miss Fran-Kiethly, the school student ces West. In a 50-yard dash for president, each of whom girls, Dorothy Stafford placed Orange Show Relays at San Berfirst. Jean Yandell, second: Mary

Tero, helped set up another prob-

able world's mark in defeating the

Barney Block, 39 points, 72 ring-

ers, 26 double-ringers, and 70 per

Class B Golfers

Santa Ana Country Club's Class

team scored a decisive victory,

2½ points to 2½ points, over

Mrs. R. W. Weston and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Langley and Mrs. R.

Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt and Mrs.

Norbert Lentz (SA) 1 point; Mrs.

W. Miller (SA) 2½ points; Mrs.

golfers of similar classification

ere Friday. The results:

(LB) 0 points.

points.

# TOURING NET STARS HORSESHOE MARKS

# follows: William Heber, 58 points, 78 ringers, 28 double-ringers, and

agerial affairs were continued to-double-ringers, and 51 per cent score of 22 to 9 at the Fullerton was believed testimony would Tero, 45 points, 48 ringers, 7 doube completed in Baer's attempt to ble ringers and a ringer accuracy oust his former manager, J. Ham of 49 per cent. Lorimer, and Lorimer's suit to collect money from Baer.

The heavyweight fighter who aspirer to the world crown was Country Club's disappointed because delays in court procedure prevented him from starting a 17-week vaudeville

# LAFFOON, NELSON **LEAD TEXAS GOLFERS**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10 .-(UP)-Ky Laffoon, Denver professional and Byron Nelson, 23-year-old Texarkan, arc, led the Sumner and Mrs. Walker (LB) 0 old Texarkana, Ark., pro, led the Sumner and Mrs. Walker (LB) 0 field today at the start of the points. second round of the 12th annual Texas Open golf tournament.

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FEET: Open Season FU

Norman Paul's school shot put ecord of 49:10, established in 1930, was replaced today by Captain Art Stranske's mark of 50 feet, 3/4 inch, set in Santa Ana Hi's annual interclass track meet which the seniors won at Poly field yesterday with 60 points.

Approaching the old record many in '33, Stranske was expected to surpass it this season but not this early in the campaign. His record-breaking throw could not be called a lucky one, for several of his shoves approach ed the 50-foot line, and he never even took the trouble of removing his sweat clothes.

The second afternoon of the class affair was so close that the titular outcome rested on the final event, the discus. Leading their upperclassmen by one point, 53-52, the juniors conceded the niors first and fourth in the discus, and figured to win second and third, which would have given them a 58-58 tie. Captain Bill Hawkins won second place for the juniors, but first, third and fourth went to Stranske, Eades and Erdhaus of the senior group, respec

Juniors Furnish Surprise How they finished: Seniors, 60 points; juniors, 56 points; sopho-

mores, 25 points. Seldom have the juniors given their upperclassmen such a battle for the interclass title. As sophomores last year they made miserable showing, garnered

only 3 points. Led by Erwin Youel, who tied vault at 11 feet Thursday, the being played under about the best ter, Alex Clark and Bob Schwarm both were earned from 9 events, being National Intercollegiate Football Gunther, freshman forward, shot put, low hurdles and dis- second day of their annual meet- smoothed out until next week. The

Because he competed on the For the first time in many years, won by Blaylock of Huntington fourth of the point which the up- have no important rule changes to Fullerton has erected a loudspeaker The program consisted of short Beach, Bonebrake of Orange was perclassmen collected by finish- consider. They are studying a numaddresses by prominent harbor second, and Ogden of Newport ing third, Stranske was declared ber of proposed minor changes and starting lineups and other highdistrict organization heads and the Harbor third. The time was 10.2 high scorer of the meet with clarification of some rules. They lights. 22 1/4 points. Hawkins of the can pass the proposed changes and list of thrilling athletic The Orange county relays were Juniors earned 22. Stranske won still not materially affect the game. are vieing for the supremacy of events. The fence encircling the also quite interesting, practically the shot and discus, tied for first H. J. Stegeman, director of athlow hurdles, placed second in the not be changed should the ruling o'clock. San Bernardino, one of the 100 and 220, shot and discus.

> Marr Double Winner Frank Marr figured prominent- ward passes into the end zone. ly in the senior victory. He finished first in the 100-yard dash holding the spotlight in the present Thursday, and made a clean sweep of the sprints with a win in 220 yesterday. Charles Ortiz, first Friday. He was far ahead. One week from today Coach Bill

Cook will take his Saints to the

Interclass results: 220 yard dash—Won by Marr (Sen); Hawkins (Jun) second. Soto (Soph) third, Foster (Sen) fourth. Time, 24.5 sec. 880-yard run—Won by Ortiz (Sen); Salisberry (Sen) second. Heber (Sen)

\*\*S80-yard run—Won by Ortiz (Sen); Salisberry (Sen) second. Heber (Sen) and Youel (Soph) tied for third. Time, 2 min. 23.1 sec.

120-yard low hurdles — Won by Hawkins (Jun); Stranske (Sen) second, Meserve (Jun) third, Clark (Jun) tourth. Time, 14.7 sec.

Shot put—Won by Stranske (Sen) second. 12 ft., 6¼ in.; Clark (Jun), second. 12 ft., 6¼ in.; Clark (Jun), third, 37 (Cunningham, Kansas powerhouse, in. (Stranske's mark replaces school.

# able world's mark in defeating the team of Barney Block and Vic McKenzie, four games to one. A total score of 251 ringers was made in the five games. The individual scores were as follows: William Heber, 58 points, and 28 double-ringers, and 29 double-ringers, and 29 double-ringers, and 20 DETRIXHE, KORAL TO

FULLERTON, Feb. 10 .- Fuller ton high school's Indians again SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10 .- (UP) cent ringer accuracy; Vic Mc- defeated the Covina high school -Suits involving Max Baer's man- Kenzie, 58 points, 53 ringers, 12 Colts in a basketball game by day until next Wednesday, when ringer accuracy; and Ralph O'- pavilion last night. Coach Glenn Lewis' team won from the Colts in a game played earlier in the

> Dale Sheldon, eligible for the first time this season, was high point man for the winners with 12 points. Jewett, Fullerton, made Playing for Fullerton were Jew

ett, Sheldon and Raitt, forwarde Beat Long Beach Berkeley, center; Whitfield and Hodgson, guards. In a preliminary game, the Fu!

lerton Bees won from Covina, 22 Next Friday evening the Indians play Santa Ana high school at ong Beach County club's women Santa Ana.

# Mrs. R. W. Weston and Mrs. Dean Campbell (SA) 3 points; Miss Hanson and Mrs. Nourse (LB) 0 points.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-(UP) Badger and Mrs. Burman (LB) 2 -Amateur boxing was slated to have its round before the state Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. N. athletic commission today.

Commissioners Harry Martin, Metzgar and Mrs. Barnard (LB) Clair Goodwin and Harry Sperb prepared to pass on a number of Mrs. W. F. Kistinger and Miss applications for licenses, renewals Nan Mead (SA) 3 points; Mrs. and other phases of promotional Shepherd and Mrs. Dodds (LB) 9 activities among the simon-pure points.

Traditional rivalry, if nothing else, will cause Santa Ana and Fullerton to put forth their greatest efforts in an Eastern jaysee conference basketball game in Fullerton's spacious gym at 8 clock tonight.

Bill Cook's Dons and Art Nunn's Hornets, only Orange county representatives in their potent league, are not faring as well as last season, when Fullerton won the championship and Santa Ana was a front-rank contender, but neither '34 team can be classified as weak. Receiving narrow defeats from San Bernardino and Pomona, but

decisively tripped by Riverside, Fullerton will be seking its first conference victory. Santa Ana has been defeated only twice in three starts, but its record is considered just as poor, since the lone victory was scored over the weak. Citrus team. Comparative league results "Bud" Essert, first semester of '32 with the Dons, is one of Fullerton's best scorers teaming with Preston Wheeler at forward. Ralph Zwolsman, veteran sharp-shooter who paced Fullerton to its 39-30 upset victory over the titlebound Dons last year, has transferred to center, where he al-

ternates with Russ Chambers.

Chambers usually is paired at guard

The same five players who start ed the Pomona, Citrus and Riverside tussles will comprise Santa Ana's lineup at Fullerton. Ed Bragg one of the leading conference scor-ATLANTA, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-The ers, and Clair Preininger will be Stranske for first in the pole game of intercolegiate football is at forward, Harold Youel at cen-Orange boy, hero of Santa Ana football, is training for the Chafsenior relay team, and received a the supreme gridiron-law-makers fey and San Bernardino games.

While Santa Ana and Fullerton ference spotlight will be turned on Riverside, where Chaffey's undefeated Panthers mix with Jesse body change the out-of-bounds "Big Three," draws a bye. Pomona neets Citrus at Azusa.

The standings: EASTERN CONFERENCE

Chaffey Games Tonight

Santa Ana at Fullerton: Chaffey at Riverside; Pomona at Citrus; San Bernardino, bye.

Santa Ana at Fullerton: Chaffey at 49-12, to remain in a deadlock Guttero was high scorer with the undefeated Mormons.

## BOSTON, Feb. 10. — (UP)—A LEVINSKY LUCKY TO and 25 points per game have featured the Methodists' long string of victories, was unable to find the conference lead for scoring honors. Eifert of California of victories, was unable to find the conference lead for scoring honors. Eifert of California of victories, was unable to find the conference lead for scoring honors. DUU I UII A. A. UNITILU battalion of 450 athletes, many of MASSERA the rings against was limited to two field goals. Costa Mesa's

ed the decision and some of the boxing writers questioned it. Referee "Gunboat" Smith cast the decision ballot in Levinsky's favor after the two judges disagreed.

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Southern Califoration and some of the boxing writers questioned it. Referee "Gunboat" Smith cast the deciding ballot in Levinsky's favor after the two judges disagreed.

Levinsky made a miserable showing, in view of the 4-to-1 odds in his favor. The United Press scoresheet gave Levinsky five rounders.

Southern Califoration (49) Pos. (12) St. Peter's Bennett (6) F. (2) Tuma Kolkhorst (23) F. (4) Hansen Blancher (12) C. (4) Franz Conkright (8) G. (2) Pomeroy Carter First Christian—Rash for Carter. St. Peter's Lutheran—Sorensen for Hansen, Anderson for Holland.

# OPERATE S. A. TEAM OPEN NET TOURNEY CONTROVERSY RAGES League Title manager will engineer Santa Ana's baseball club through

PITSBURGH, Feb. 10.-(UP)-City Winter league, it was tournament appeared as the big-gest problem to come before the Inacc Cat cafe. James Detrixhe will

nis association today. nent among delegates for an open tournament but believed there would be no sanction meeting between amateur and professional tween amateur and professional course players this year.

Sam Francis and Albert Reyes, gram.

Tustin forwards, rang up 18 and The supporting card: Willie Collins vs. Young Bud Taylor, 140; dene Brooks vs. George Mangrum, Cougar forward, and Bravo, center, 165. Lim Burnie vs. Lock Scott Brouldy members present were

# ears Favored To Win S. F. Pro Tilt Win S. F. Bears Favored To

tennis players this year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .-Remaining games are with Wilson Red Caps, February 18; Lomita, March 25, and to defeat an all-star team assembled by Jimmy Needles for a charity contest here Sunday.

STRANSKE PUTS S. A. Golfers SANTA ANA AND FEUD RENEWED . . . BY KRENZ



COMMUNITY CHURCH LEAGUE L. Pct W. Latter Day Saints ..... Costa Mesa Federated First Methodist .....

jor upset of the new third round mid-season. by eliminating the First Methodists, first and second round players being banished for personlast night, 26-17.

The Methodist defeat left two at halftime. teams in the lead for the new title, the First Christians massacring St. Peter's Lutheran team, Eifert, Bear ace, collecting only

clicking on offense, with Forwards
Crowley and O. Hammerstein
leading the attack with S. CRIPPLED CARDS DEFEAT
U. C. L. A., 31-28
PALO ALTO Feb 10

# Tustin Hi's 'Bees' Cinch

class B basketball championship when they downed San Juan Cap-The question of an open tennis istrano, 38-24, at Capistrano last Inaccurate passing by Capistrano

delegates to the annual meeting enabled the undefeated Farmers to of the United States Lawn Ten- intercept the ball for repeated setups, especially in the first quarter Most of the controversial prob- which ended with Tustin leading Sam Francis and Albert Reyes, gram.

with 8 points each.

The lineups: SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—
(UP)—The Chicago Bears, holders of the National professional championship, were 21-2 to 1 favorites pionship, were 21-2 to 1 favorites pionship, were 21-2 to 1 favorites professional championship, were 21-2 to 1 favorites professional championship profe Tustin (38) (24) Capistrano 

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-(UP) -The University of California basketball team will make a strong bid to regain the Southern division conference leadership tonight Magee and Bob Errecarte were when it meets Southern California at the Olympic auditorium in their fel and A. Avila made most of the final meeting.

The Trojans vindicated expecta-Costa Mesa Federated, highly tions last night by thumping Caliespected in Community Church fornia, 41 to 34, and going into a tional basket themselves. league basketball circles, was tie for the lead which the Bears credited today with the first ma- had held without contest since The game was rough with four

champions, at the Y. M. C. A. al fouls. The Trojans built up an fensively. early lead and held a 19-8 jump Close guarding by Joe Kelly and Julie Bescos held California's scorers at bay with

Guttero was high scorer for the Capt. Asa Herren, whose 20 and 25 points per game have fea-

SAL FUR JAMAGA

SET BYS. A. MEN

Hawkins (Jun): Stranske (Sen) sectond, Meserve (Jun) third, Clark (Jun)

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(UP)—

Riem Jacobs, National champion, accordance and several are really proposed to the put-Won by Stranske (Sen) sectond, Meserve (Jun) third, Clark (Jun)

Several There are fair prospects that the World and Several The Accordance and Several The

came the sixth member of the Hunt-ington Beach Public golf course.

Substitutes: Ananem— Ochoa (4), Stockwell, Chenowith Pavis Dohm, Nickles, McNulin Schwarting, Miller. Garden Grove—Wilson (2). Playing with his wife and a guest yesterday, Curnutt sank his tee shot on hole No. 8, 173 yards. Other members of the Hole-In-One club are L. W. Robbins, who has accomplished the feat twice; Jack

Huntington B'ch (8) (49) Brea-Olinda Peters (7) ... F. (18) Thompson Hilton F. (4) Brant Cowling ... C. (9) Logsen O'Connor (1) ... (9) Tanner Kado ... G. (9) Slayton accomplished the feat twice; Jack Kettler, Herb Wood and Robert Tomes. Curnutt is president of the

squad cinched the Orange league's Huntington Beach night baseball commission.

# Zivic, K. O. Star,

Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh kayo threshed out at the closed executive committee meeting last night the second quarter, Capistrano night at Pico boxing arena, on following the game. ing as to what happened there.

Walter Merrill Hall of New York, the incoming president, ad-York, the incoming president, ad-mitted there was a strong senti-and the fourth, 6-5.

The third period districted, Dainly Torres, in the saw Tustin make 10 points to 8 headline four-rounder of Promoter and the fourth, 6-5.

Dave Landau's seven-bout pro-as president of the student body and Bob Callis

Jim Burris vs. Jack Scott, 165;

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDING San Juan Capistrane ... 

Next Friday's Games Huntington Beach at San Juan Cap-istrano; Garden Grove at Tustin; An-aheim at Orange; Newport Harbor at Brea-Olinda.

Generally regarded as the strongest champion to emerge regarded as from the county conference in many years, San Juan Capistrano's mighty basketball ensemble today ruled the Orange league for the

second successive season. Win, lose or draw next Friday against Huntington Beach, Coach Stanley Gould's clever combination has cinched the 1934 streamer. The Cougars' surprisingly victory over Tustin last night, 28 to 14, definitely ended the race. largest crowd that ever attended a game in San Juan Capistrano crowded to capacity the vinners' gymnasium, and greeted noisily the champions' championship stand.

The Cougars led all the way. It was 4-1 at the end of the first quarter; 8-6 at half-time; 21-11 at the three-quarters

Capistrano's margin could have been greater. Gould's marksmen missed a number of comparatively easy shots in the first two periods, never really hitting their stride until the second half when they quickly pulled away from Bill Cole's scrappy but badly outclassed quintet. Two fast-breaking plays, one putting little "Ace" Avila under the lace for a set-up, and another bringing Fred Stoffel into close range started the Cougars' winning rally-and the contest never was in doubt after that.

The champions dominated the affair completely, their shooting, passing and guarding being vastly superior. Capistrano's defense was so stern that only once was Tustin able to slip one of its forwards into the set-up position. Bill especially strong on defense. Stofpoints, 9 and 8 respectively, although Magee and Errecarte occasionally came up with a sensa-

Dean Francis, Tustin's star forward, the league's high-scoring player, was limited to six points. Seacord and Teter played well de-

San Juan Capistrano plays Huntington Beach Friday, and then goes into the C. I. F.'s championship tournament. The Cougars play Claremont at Fullerton Friday, Feb. 23, at 4 p. m., and if victorious will battle that night the survivor of an earlier afternoon joust between Citrus and Compton.

the rings against the Mesans. He was limited to a foul shot and C. were exiled for personal fouls.

Meek and Kelliey of U. S. Orange league games yesterday. C. were exiled for personal fouls.

Brea-Olinda romped over Huntington Beach, 49-8. Anaheim defeated Garden Grove, 28-15. Orange won from Newport Harbor,

Anahoim (28) Neja (13) F. (4) Lehnhardt Kidd (7) F. Devine Kramer (2) C. Ziegler Benson G. (7) Hale Key (1) G. (2) Matsumoto Substitutes: Anaheim Ochoa (4), Wnits (1), Stockwell, Chenowith, Daries Deby Nickley McVilla Schwart

CAPISTRANO CELEBRATES COURT TRIUMPH SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb.

10.-More than 600 persons witnessed the basketball game played between the Tustin Farmers and the Capistrano Cougars in Williams gymnasium last night.

In celebration of the victory over Will Box At Pico In celebration of the victory over Orange league basketball championship, students of the high lems to be presented for discus-sion today were to have been Tustin games, every quarter but two years, will make his second townspeople joined in a merry

alumni association had made ar-

Faculty members present were Huntington Beach practically 190; Jim Ferrin vs. Jimmy Risko, Principal and Mrs. John S. Malcinched second place in the "B" 195; Billy Munico vs. Jack Diaz, com, Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss

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# News Of Orange County Communities

"The Education of was given Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Brea-Olinda Union High school under ge direction of A. E. Steulke, ssisted by Vivian Crowe, Pracdically every seat in the auditorium was taken.

The action of the three-actplay took place at a co-ed school with Joy Belshe and Earl Knisely They were astaking the leads. by Leora Ferguson, Pau-Meredith, Blanch Crabill, Ouita Theis, Ellen Bush, Marie Crenshaw, Eleanor Ellis, Nathan King, Melvin Barman, Lyle Bly-

orchestra, including Louis Slayton, Stanley Logsdon, Nathan King, Gene Reed, Ray Thompson, Paul Woodward, Ray Cain, Ervin Grant.

Acnowledgments were made to Ray Roberts and her art class for stage arrangements, to Jessie Anderson, Miriam Jackson and Mrs. Blanch Helmick for programs and to the orchestra for A huge box of flowers, a gift of the junior class, was presented to Mr. Steulke.

Special features offered were panjo and harmonica numbers by ne Reed, an organ number by

# SERMONS ON BIBLE

TUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- The Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will 8 speak Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Is

ing services will include a selec-Mertie Wilson. Instrumental selections will be given by Miss Leinberger, Nellie Curl, Saral Ruth Bowman and Louis Ebel. Matthews, Esther Johnson, Members of the high school department of the Sunday school will meet in the lower auditorium for an 8:30 o'clock waffle break Paul Demaree of Anahelm Union High school will 30 Students On give a talk following the breakfast hour. Dr. C. A. superintendent of the department. At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, the usual Bible conference and pone forum will be conducted by the pastor, who will have for the lesson, "The Book of Matthew."

# Thursday in the church parlor.

ocity will meet at 2:15 p. m.

10.-Construction of a \$15,000 Garfield and Smeltzer streets, is Cecile Templeman's seventh grade: consisted of ice cream, cookies in the cup at the last chamber meetexpected to get under way shortly, Frances Bickel, Roswald Barton heart design and tea. according to announcement of and Pearl Warfield.

PLAYING IN SNOW

MOTHER BUNDLES HIM UP TO PLAY OUT-OF-DOORS

FEELING SURE HE CAN'T

GET COLD OR WILT WITH

WONDERS WAY FOOM FEELS SO WEY AND

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SO MUCH ON

# BREA-OLINDA MARK OPENING OF L. B. ART SHOW WITH TEA TOMORROW

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10 .- Carl Smith, Edgar A. Payne, John Miss Nellie Ford Hills, president, H. Hinchman, W. Galen Doss, william A. Griffith, Ida Randall Bolles, Thomas L. Hunt, Ferdien's University club will serve as nand Fauffman, Amy Wallace, hostesses at the tea and reception Carl Oscar Borg, C. at the Laguna Beach Art gallery Maurice Brown, Susan Barse Mil-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to ler, Carl Schmidt, Ruth Peabody, mark the opening of the February- Grace Vollmer, Clarence K. Hin-March exhibition. Among the as- kle, Julie E. Raymond and Milsisting hostesses will be Miss ford Zornes. Among others are Lona Wyne at the regular meet-Marion Parker, Miss Maud Rob- Cecil Fern Gary, H. N. Tillock, ing of the Tustin W.C.T.U. in the ertson, Mrs. M. Churchill, Miss Lee Hayes, Leonard Lester, C. T. Tustin Presbyterian church parior Ethelwyn Grier and Mrs. Samuel Baisley, Ruth Bennett, Roy Ropp, Friday. Mrs. Margaret Utt, presi- in charge of the local home de-

The new show is a colorful one Mabel Sumerlin, all of the well-known painters of Maurice school is represented and the Pomeroy, Salome notables are William Wendt, A. Thomason, Hazel Shove N. A.; John Hubbard Rich, F. Pauline Hammill De Vol.

Rocle, Gist.

# Preceding the first curtain and between acts music was furnished by S. S. "Shorty" Smith and his FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

TUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- A successful benefit bridge card party was sponsored Thursday night by the Tustin American Legion auxiliary in an upward trend, the factories period was conducted by Dr. Peo bureau, reported on his work in the lodge hall. Decorations featured the valentine motif.

Bridge was played, with prizes for first and second high scores going to Mrs. Newton Penman, C. E. Doughty; Mrs. Beulah Shannon and George Prather. Refreshments of gingerbread with whipped J. L. Esser and Mrs. Kingsbury. Those present were Mesdames cream and coffee were served at the card tables.

Mesdames Mary Lambert, Enid Wilson, Blanche Young and Pauline Cleary were in charge of arrangements for the affair. next benefit card party will be sponsored by the auxiliary March

The sewing club of the Christ Coming Again?" and at 7 met Wednesday at the home of p. m. he will start a series of Mrs. Helen Bruce. A comforter sermons on "How We Got Our was tied for their welfare work Bible," using stereopticon pictures, and at noon, a covered dish lunch-

Leinberger, Nellie Curl, Sarah Mae Wilson, Laura Marks, Ora Hunter, Esther Schubel and the hostess.

BREA, Feb. 10.-Thirty pupils Wednesday at the Brea grammar school, where at 7:15 p. m., there will be prayer Principal Vincent Jaster gave out and Bible study in the church

parlor. The Woman's Missionary

ROLLS AROUND IN

KES OFF OTHER MIT-

### Campbell, Thea Robbins, dent, presided. Isobel and includes paintings by nearly Tom E. Lewis, Margot Rocle, Hazen and seconded by Dr. Peo, Southern California. The modern Ruth Alexander, Elsie Tower voted to commend the city counworks of several of the new paint- Porter, Conrad Buff, Helen Smith. tango parlor in Tustin and for duce. He announced that all auto ers have been hung. Among the Lyman J. Bosserman, Rosemary Hazel Shoven

bers of the Midway City Woman's month.

club had as guest speaker Thurs- Miss Marian Leihy sang "Friend New York City, stated that all Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. signs there showed business on An running to capacity and orders on

Taylor, Mrs. Dale Dunstan, Mrs. Torrens.

the Community hall was an- vinia Kyle, Effie M. Crawford, nounced by Mrs. Robert Hazard Cora Torrens, Mary Adamson, E. center, discussed the work of the Mrs. R. P. Meairs, president of Trotter, the P.-T. A., announced the P.- Hatch, Louise Satterwhite, Eliza-T. A. chorus program for the beth Miller, Marian E. Brett, Ma. August. The program in March Lake, Ray Johnson, Vernon Brueevening of February 16, at I. O. bel A. Hazen, Dr. Evalene Peo O. F. hall, in Westminster.

ng services will include a selection by choir and a solo by Miss lections will be given by Miss lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Holford, Gertrude Cleary, Grace lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where tea and home lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables, where the analysis and the lie Harry Potts were hostesses of the afternoon and used the valentine motif at the refreshment tables. mother. Mrs. Meairs and Mrs.

# **Artist Hostess**

ity, entertained a group of her Diego jewelers, for whaleboat sailfriends with a bridge tea at her ing race competition among Sea Between Men and Women" Thurshome on Newhope road this week Scout troops. succeeded in getting their names in honor of Miss Eunice Bragg. It was won in 1929, 1930, 1931 on the honor roll for the semester who is leaving soon to attend and 1932 by the San Diego ship at the Brea grammar school, where

Miss Agnes Tozer's fifth grade:

Vivian Voorhees; Miss Durbin's addition to the games the group school vacation. The race was addition to the games the group school vacation. The race was held at San Diego on a five-mile enjoyed viewing paintings in Miss held at San Diego on a five-mile chairman to the class, introduced Thomason's gallery. Mrs. Clyde quadrangular course.

wiss Edith Maxson's seventh tables were centered with tall red grade: Eunice Wilson, Alice Articles and small heart-shaped tapers and small heart-shaped to candy hove were at each place. Commerce committee for Boy butane plant near the O. C. Field viso, Robert Washbon, Hollis Law- candy boxes were at each place. Commerce committee for Boy Gasoline corporation plant, at son and Walter Morrison. Miss The dainty refreshment course Scouts and Sea Scouts, displayed

Beach firm.

Butane is a by-product of gasone, being used as fuel for trucks, tractors and welding machinery, and for domestic use.

Manue Ward's eighth Howman, Allen Goddard, Alma Miller, Cartwright Smith, Thomas Allen Bowman, Allen Goddard, Alma Miller, Cartwright Smith, Thomas And Byron Marshall of this city, Sea Scout commissioner for Orange county, there being Scout Ships in Santa Ana, Fullerton and Laguna Beach also.

Shower Is Held In Midway.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FINDS THAT MOST OF

SHOW SEEMS TO HAVE GOT

INSIDE SWEATER. TAKES

has trouble besting it

ON AND CARRIES IT IN TO

rest of day betting him

MOTHER WHO SPENDS

DRY AND WARM

MITTEN OFF TO SHAKE

SHOW OUT OF SLEEVE

Following the dinner James

Sleeper, county assessor, spoke of

the duties of an assessor, stating

he tried to determine the value of

stamped by his office before 1935

recent meeting of the home de-

partment held in the home of Dr.

C. J. Marks, recently appointed

D. S. Jordon, president of

UR. WOELLNER TALKS

BEFORE ADULT CLASS

and women are actors thereon,"

The picture is beautiful or ugly

TUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- An interest ing paper on "The Life of Fran- pot luck supper was enjoyed by was read by Mrs. 125 members of the farm center in the Woman's Civic Thursday evening preceding the regular meeting. The dinner was partment.

Upon motion by Mrs. Mabel Helen Newton, and unanimously carried, it was Julia cil for denying a permit for a property adopting an ordinance against registration white slips must be

> Mrs. Utt and Dr. Evalene Peo auto license plates may be obreported that three large dry bill- tained from the state, Sleeper prein Orange county, one at the valuations, tax rates, and to southeast corner of West Fourth collected from 1921 to 1934. and Ross streets, Santa Ana, one West Chapman street, Orange, and one south of Fullerton.

Mrs. Cora Torrens, membership holding a program and tea, with next meeting on the third Tues- cards.

turned recently from a trip to period and prayer was offered by forum field secretary of the county farm interesting open

"Canadian Liquor Control securing new members. Laws." This was the first of a Five women of the club signified their intention of attending the county meeting at Placentia—

Dr. Peo and Mesdames Sarah M.

Laws. Inis was the first of a tors' report, which was given by Ralph Chaffee. F. A. Bumgardner, leader of the Alamitos Johnnies Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. W. H. G. Brown, Esther Byrne and Cora work.

West, W. B. Wentz and J. W. Crill

The community pot-luck dinner Margaret Utt, Lona Wyne, Kate nished by Joe Kozina from the for next Wednesday evening at C. Ebel, Gertrude Carswell, La- Foothill farm center. Laura Custer, Mary attendance committee, stating they and the Misses Carrie Thomas There were 26 women present, and Eva Freeman, of Winfield three visitors-Mrs. Ia., house guests of Mrs. Miller.

now sailing champions of South- ucation at the University of Cali-Brea Honor Roll

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 10. — ern California, holding for the dressed members of the Costa Miss Rosemary Thomason, talented young artist of this community by Jesson Brothers. San Mess, Newport Reach Adult Rose

Star of India, but the Newport because most people can see but Spring garden flowers were used for decorations in the home. In school vacation. The recent ture is ugly.

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The crew which won the recent day, frances and Miss Norma Gosner low score, and Miss Norma Gosner low score, for the prizes each was allowed to select a picture from the artist's portfolio.

At the refreshment hour the hostes was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Thomason. The tables were centered with tall red to select a picture from the artist's portfolio.

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The crew which won the recent the first of a series of eight being given this winter under the sponsorship of the harbord district. Next week's lecture will be given by Dr. Frank B. Reid of the Human Betterment foundation. He has chosen to talk on "Being Well Born."

ing here and it was decided to en-Miss Mamie Ward's eighth Grade: Helen Crowe, Frances Miller, Cartwright Smith, Thomas

> who gathered at the Washington guest, Mrs. Cain, of San Diego; grammar school Wednesday night Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Fred heard talks by Robert Ramsey, CWA director in Grange county:
> William Tway, CWA executive, Robertson, Mrs. Saylor, of Midway and A. D. Comito, injury clerk. previous meeting will remain in sie and Miss Wilsie, office until the next regular ses- Beach; Mrs. R. C. Sullivan, of sion, when a constitution and by- Garden Grove, and Mrs. S. A.

tration of the CWA activities and Mrs. Floyd Arce in answer to a question, stated that he did not have information as to CWA work after February 15. Tway spoke on the system of transfers while A. D. Comito outined the work of his department.

# Garden Group To Hold Luncheon In

president of the Inter-County Gar- bers: Misses Betty Joyce, Hazel den club, called on Mrs. W. H. Guilbert and Margery and Mabel Hogeland Thursday afternoon and Cooper, of San Juan Capistrano, made arrangements for a meeting and Margaret Nelson, Dana Point; of the club in San Clemente Feb- Ferris Kelly, Avon Smith and Budruary 26. About 100 women from dy Forster jr. Substitute guests out of town will be guests. The Garden section of the San Clemente Woman's club will constitute mente Woman's club will constitute a committee to plan for a luncheon. Cox, of Dana Point.

# HUNTINGTON BEACH STUDENTS' LORRAIN PLAY DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD LORRAIN

"The Mikado" was given an en-thusiastic reception at the high rence Dickoff, student electrician; school auditorium Friday night by Hergert Preston, stage manager; a capacity house. Mrs. Ruth M. Velma Jean Jones, head ushe Harlow directed the offering, with Miss Margaret Squires assisting. Graham; Nanki-Poo, John Onson; strumental music and the technical staff included Robert M. Richard Warner; Yum-Yum, Beu-Hager, business manager; Fred lah Engle; Pitti-Sing, Lois Treece; girls' costumes; Martha Trafford, Alta Orrell; attendant to Mikado, art; Will Fraser, electrician; Edna Louis Siracusa.

The cast included: Mikado, Sam The orchestra provided the in- Ko-Ko, William Seamans; Pooh-Bah, Edsel Martin; Pish-Tush Pearl Shrimplin, Peep-Bo, Valerie Snow; Katisha

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 10 Wives of members of the local Lions club were honored guests at boards have recently been placed sented charts showing assessed a 7 o'clock dinner party held in valuations, tax rates, and taxes Legion hall this week. Valentine motif was carred out in Mrs. P. C. Clark reported on the table decorations. Tall vases of ranunculus and ferns graced the table. The members found D. S. Jordon and announced the their places by valentine place

Following dinner Miss Mary MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 10.—Mem- a quilt exhibit some time next Mrs. E. C. Whipp. Mrs. W. O. Otile Macintosh presented several Broady announced that the di- of her pupils from the high school day J. Sinclair of Long Beach, o' Mine," with Mrs. Gertrude who gave interesting facts on draperies. Mr. Sinclair, who returned recently from a trip to period and prayer was offered by "Sympathy," was given by Miss been paid on the mortgage of son, Valoe Patterson and Gerald Bower. \$2000 against the chamber build- Eustis, Virginia Lawrence, Irene Gerald Bower sang "Dear Old ing at First street and Park ave- Lawrence, Ruth Cawthon, Esther Mother of Mine" and "Little Boy nue. Captain Wilkie aims to pay Belle Christian, Vera Scott, Freddie Blue." their accompaniment. After a on the principal this year, he has der, George Balzer, Allen Stutz-A discussion followed the direc- number of games of bridge, first announced. prizes were awarded to Charles Lake and E. A. Wakeham, the chamber fund. Brown and ma Williams, June Balzar and second prizes went to Mrs. R. R. Farrell have given the use of the Don Hart.

evening's entertainment consisted will be led by Captain and Mrs. of Rodney Collins, chairman; Bob Wilkie. Smith and Vernon Bruederle.

Those present were Messrs, and had mapped out a program to Mesdames Rodney Collins, Charles derle, Bob Smith, E. C. Whipp, H. Clay Kellogg, Leo Zlacket, W. B. Wentz, E. A. Wakeham, E. O. Fulsom, L. W. Schauer, R. R. Rosselot, Miss Helen Knox, Miss Recy Clair Head, Dr. Jesch, Lester Frink, J. W. Crill and C. L. Laguna O. E. S. In

> NAZARENE "CHURCH MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 10 .-- A

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Feb. 10. junior young people's society has The new society is sponsored by Miss Marjorie Byram

roads will lead to the Laguna Rev. Mr. Hydanus. vard tonight when the re-awak- 7:30 p. m. each Thursday evening ened chamber of commerce, under at the Presbyterian church mans two numbers from fit of the building fund. several years no principal has Ebel, Frank Mitchel, Richard Nis-Miss Macintosh played interest and assessments and \$500 Cantu, David Day, Ossie Ostran-

ballroom, and "Cally" Holden's orchestra will furnish the music. Smith and Miss Mae Greenleaf Dancing will start at 9 o'clock, assisted Mrs. Hydanus in hostess The committee in charge of the The grand march at 9:30 o'clock duties.

Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of Capt. George A. Portus, executive secretary. Captain Portus and a corps of assistants have been making a per-

"The world is a stage and men been organized for children up to Order of the Eastern Star has Students who rated for the sec the age of 15 years. The society scheduled a card party to be held ond quarter were Cordius and said Dr. Fredric P. Woellner, in- is to meet each Sunday afternoon at Masonic hall Wednesday eve- Gladys Jackson, Katherine Fan-At Bridge Affair NewPort Beach Sea Scouts are ucation at the University of Call- The new secretary of refreshments will be served.

raine Ebel was elected presiden ed Thursday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hydanus. Others chosen to president: Richard Nisson secretary: Miss Marian Baxter parliamentarian; Miss name has not been selected for the

oot luck dinner served buffe style at 6 o'clock in the dining the pastor, with Miss Eustis at the piano. The first of a series LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10 .- All of talks on "The Life and Teachings of Christ" was given by the

The club will meet from 5:30 to

man, Lloyd Ebel, Arthur Nisson, Mrs. The proceeds will go entirely to John Sauers, Lauris Adams, Vel-

Mrs. William Kellams, Mrs. Roy

## Honor Students Of School Listed

BREA BREA, Feb. 10 .- Breasistent campaign to sell tickets, Olinda Union High school stu-R, and a large crowd is anticipated. dents who achieved scholarship rating for the last semester were rating first and second highest: Margaret Mayo, Lucille Monroe, Marian Sullivan, Kermit Cannon, Card Party Soon Meredith Phoenix, June Massey, ty Ross, Grace Glazier, Emory

There will be prizes and dents will be given a day's vaca-

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# **OUTLINE CWA WORK** AS WORKERS' MEET hundred and fifty CWA workers

laws will be adopted and officers Miller.

Ramsey discussed the adminis-

# Spanish Village Joyce. They were awarded the regular club prizes.

# In Midway City MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 10 .-- A party was given in honor of Mrs.

ernoon club, stated that next

Monday's Baby clinic will be dis-

pensed with because Dr. Edward Lee Russell, the attending physi-

Cain at the home of Mrs. A. Miller this week, with Mrs. R. C. Sullivan as co-hostess. A gift shower was a surprise feature of the afternoon and refreshments were served following an afternoon of games, with a pink GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 10 .- One and white color scheme observed In the group were the honor nd A. D. Comito, injury clerk.

Temporary officers name dat a nings, Mrs. Borgesan, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Weideman, Mrs. Wil-

# Hostess To Club

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb.

10 .- Mrs. Floyd Arce was hostess at the monthly meeting of the Contract Bridge club in her home on Mission hill this week.

High scores in the card contest
were made by Mabel Cooper, Mrs.
George Forester jr. and Betty

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10.—Mrs.

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10.—Mrs.
Frank Harrington, of San Gabriel, the hostess to the following mem-

# THEATERS

# LITERATURE

# ART

BEGINS RUN SUNDAY

Kind," which comes to the Broadway theater, starting tomorrow

for a four-day showing. On the same bill is seen "Easy to Love" a new code of romance for old time husbands, with a cast which

includes Adolph Menjou, Genevieve Tobin, Mary Astor and Guy

W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth, George Burns and Gracie Allen,

"ESKIMO" STARTS HERE

long awaited here, come to the West Coast theatre today for a

week's engagement. It is a story of the frozen north, of brutality,

of wild beasts and at the same time of romance which long will

turing Gloria Stuart, Roger Pryor, Shirley Grey and Marian Marsh,

be remembered. Another big feature, "I Like It That Way,"

also is on the program for the first of the week.

Mala and Aba, the two stars in the unusual picture, "Eskimo"

In the picture here are Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland,

# **BOOK REVIEWS**

It is a queer, distorted, but now at life that you get in "We Are one after another, all the objec-Spoiled," by Phyllis Paul.

seems to have been resolved to give neither herself nor her readers an even break. The thread of the story is hard to follow. Things are alluded to rather than explained, suggested rather than Most people, I believe, it will have a strong appeal.

It tells about an odd collection world is about to come to an end. senate, his book Another is the daughter of a village doctor. The fifth is an orphan girl who lives in a ruinous house in a lonely valley, the ward of an absentee guardian whose claim upon her is never quite made understandable.

The children grow up. The orphan girl goes to France to live with her guardian, a worn-out rake who puts her training in the hands of a courtesan. The evangelist's son marries the doctor's daugh-A sister marries a neighbor's son; the other sister waits Muskox, at home with the evangelist, who still expects the end of the world.

Then, as adults, the lives of all of these people are brought together again, and the result is disastrous. Madness, suicide, hatred, fear-all are mingled in a rather appalling climax. And it all hardly seems worth while, from the reader's viewpoint-except that the book is written with a perverse and occasionally beautiful power. It is published by Morrow.

Norwegian novelist, got married, From the trees he spent all his money on a 40- And bounce a baby on your foot sailing boat. Then he and his bride set out on a cruise Jaguars, cobras, sargossa and around the world.

They had less than 50 cents in cash, they lacked charts and navi- Upon a cutter whale; gation instruments, and their boat While fish are diving down his

even had no spare sails. Tambs tells about this unique We'll sit astride his tail . honeymoon in "The Cruise of the

By dint of sending stories back to a Norwegian newspaper, Tambs kept just enough of a trickle of cash coming in to buy supplies. He and his bride sailed leisurely down to the Canary Islands-and there Mrs. Tambs gave birth to a When the boy was six weeks old they took him aboard and sailed across the Atlantic.

They went through the Panama soon they set out again, with two

tiny children aboard. lasted about four years. The boat finally was wrecked on the New Zealand coast, and Tambs saved his family from drowning by the Brace and Co.

issue is provided in "The Great High school superintendent, spoke While the U. S. senate debates Hopkins sang, "Songs My Mother way a reality, this book presents Clara Berg. all the facts about it and ar-ranges a cogent argument in fa-lin numbers. Thierry Rogers play-

waterways, says Mr. Ireland, could Hoping," tem of the continent.

It would give to a third of the arranged the program. to compete for overseas sence. trade to far greater advantage. She was presented with a sweatthan now is possible.

Catering to

Private

Bridge

Room

Elizabeth Hubbard

and then a very moving, glance Ireland's book that he takes up. tions that have been raised to Here is a novel whose author ratification of the treaty, and

Would the waterway hurt the Would it harm the in terests of the east and south Would it be too expensive to build and operate? Mr. Ireland answers "No" to each question, and buttresses his answers with an elabwill not like it at all. For a few, orate display of facts, figures and of modern love and showing how

of English children. Three live in tremendously powerful argument code, will be the fare on a double the disordered house of a stray in favor of the seaway. With the evangelist, who believes that the seaway treaty now pending in the theater tomorrow for a four day

It is published by Putnam.

# Modern Poets 1

seacow, cabbages and quail . . We are joyous vagabonds

leave a scurried trail, While others hit the mainfest, We hold the midnight mail. Hide, brother, hide, (A cell is four feet wide) And we ride

Sambur, mustang, ocelot and You'll never sail to old Japan upon an ocean breezestay at home and settle

down, When Erling Tambs, young In autumn rake the leaves

snail . .

We'll navigate the seven seas

throat ... So we ride ... so we ride. -The Frontier.

Canal and set out across the Pa- GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 10 .- The They visited the Marquesas Valencia Men's chorus of Anaheim and Tahiti and similar romantic under the direction of Dr. C. O. spots, escaped disaster by virtue Patterson will present a program of their boat's sturdiness and at the Sunday evening at the Bap-Tambe' seamanship, got to New tist church commencing at 7 South Carolina where she to raise tobacco on a small farm.

Zealand—and there Mrs. Tambs o'clock. The chorus has 25 members to raise tobacco on a small farm. Here she falls in love with the son David Manners cavort with Eddie the First Presbyterian church of

# all in all, this amazing cruise Program Enjoyed By San Clemente

if it is profitable enough, they SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10.— but it is not until he tells his steeds tearing their chariots seeds to have a new boat. Founders' day was observed at the family that he will have the girl through alongs of dust — all helpre going to buy a new boat.

It is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

Brace an An excellent handbook on a live J. S. Malcom, San Juan Capistrano Lawrence Deep Water. on legislative questions relating to way to the Sea, by Tom Ireland, the state educational system. Betty this topic prior to voting on the Used to Sing" and "The Old Spintreaty which would make the sea- ning Wheel," accompanied by Mrs.

ed two saxophone solos. Mrs. Oli-The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ver R. Robertson sang "Keep on accompanied by her become the most important single daughter, Jackie Virginia Robertfactor in the transportation sys- son. Songs by the Mothers' club

inhabitants of the United States The social hour was a farewell a direct connection with world party for Mrs. Ray Barnett, who It would enable the left today for San Francisco, havvast producing area of the middle- ing been granted a leave of ab-

er ensemble by the pupils. A birth-It would give the American day cake for Founders' day and farmer direct cash benefits on small cakes furnished by the chilevery bushel of wheat he sold in dren and tea were served. Mrs. the foregin market. And it would Arthur Adair, Mrs. Leo Smith and provide electric power of untold Mrs. Alex Gajeski comprised the hospitality committee

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cause the audience to roll out of the seats from laughter, together with a sophisticated story discarded husbands may be put back into circulation through a bill that comes to the Broadway "Six of A Kind", with a cast

of six of the greatest comedians the stage, is a rare comedy based on the private life of a bank clerk who advertises for companions to share expenses on cross country tour to California. The mixups in which he finds himself, his companions' habits, missing money from the bank and real robbers are all woven into a comedy plot which should prove one of the funniest

of the year. W. C. Fields and Allison Skipworth, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, Gracie Allen and George Burns are the "six of a kind". The picture is "nutty" as it is supposed to be, but the laughs are said to be constant and the entertainment should prove sure

The other feature is "Easy To Love", starring many of those seen in "Convention City" here several weeks ago. They are Adolph Menjou, Mary Astor and Guy Kibbee. Genevieve Tobin has one of the leading roles. This is a story of a new code for romance. A new code for husbands and wives who have been divorced.

Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Henrietta Crossman and Robert Young are seen as the stars of "Carolina", one of the finest dra- Thursday night. urday for a week's run.

South Carolina where she attempts pleted its run here. of a decadent old Southern family. Cantor in his newest picture.

to pay, how it can be made mo- flowers, the glitter and pomp of past SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10 .- dern. He falls in love with her

made of the picture. of the bests parts he has had in pictures in a long time and he makes the most of it. Miss Gaynor

Before Eddie get is again the Janet Gaynor of old, while Robert Young, as the young yarn he meets other equally fan- haunting lament "No More Love," lover and Henrietta Crossman give unusually good performances.

bounding in richness and beauty, watches in the heart of the South should prove one of the most entertaining pictures of the year. Richard Cromwell and Mona Barie also were led by Mrs. Robertson, who have leading roles in the produc-

# Aid Society In Sewing Meeting

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 10 .- Memers of the Wintersburg Ladies Aid met this week to sew for wel fare work. Mrs. David Russell the place of the president, Mrs. Norma Murdy, who was absent, at the business session at which time a committee com posed of Mrs. Norma Murdy, Mrs. J. T. Holt and C. E. Pratt was appointed to get estimates on the cost of the proposed improvement the kitchen in the social hall which the Ladies' Aid is sponsoring

Present were Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. Gertrude Bosison, Mrs. Anna Graham, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson, Mrs. Henry Friend, Mrs. Della Applebury, Mrs. A. E. Holly, J. T. Holt, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Aubrey Thomas, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. Blanche Taylor and Mrs. Charles Apple

## Program Of Brea P.-T. A. Called Off

BREA, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Frank Bickel, president of the P.-T. A., announces that the program which that organization was to have presented featuring Tizzy Lish has called off, due to the fact that this radio artist found it mpossible to appear.

Founders' day will be observed the association at its next meeting on February 20. Mrs. Bickel also announces that the film, "Alice in Wonderland," which appear at the Brea theatre on February 14 and 15, is being sponsored by the P.-T. A. and that proceeds from the venture will be used in welfare work, particularly for children.

# THE CHARIOT CHASE

man Scandals," which opens for a five-day run at Walker's State theater Sunday, is shown below. Eddie Cantor (insert) and Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners are shown in a scene from the colorful picture, which makes its premiere appearance in



# FIRST SHOWING Paul Muni In NEW CANTOR Comedy Due In Few Days the laughs in it?

ourth annual screen musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, which bert Barrat and Pat Wing.

run in Orange county, the management of Walker's State theater has arranged for a five-day show ing. Opening Sunday, the picture will show for the last times Hold Funeral Of

mas of the year, which comes to In order to meet requirements of the West Coast theater next Sat- producers, it has been necessary to raise prices for the showing of The story is a typical "down "Roman Scandals" at Walker's South" narrative. It tells of a State. Regular prices will be repoor northern girl, who goes to sumed after the picture has com-

rogram Enjoyed

By San Clemente
P.-T. A. Members

The mother of the boy objects strenously to the match, and much of the picture is taken up with Miss Gaynor's attempts to win the family over to her side.

Secretly, she gives the boy tips on how his farm can be made to make the mother of the boy objects.

The pagentry and the spectacle of the family, officiated. Mrs. Sharp was a member of this church.

Mrs. Sharp, who was the wife of Josiah Sharp, had been ill for the past two years and for the gorgeous favorites in garlands of the past two years and for the past year had been in the home.

Remember "Blessed Event" and

Another such a picture is headed towards Santa Ana. It is "Hi Nellie." and finds Paul Muni the color and glory is the setting for "Roman Scandals", Eddie Cantor's Clerke Cast also includes

On the same program will be begins the first showing in Orange county tomorrow at Walker's George O'Brien in his latest western feature "Frontier Marshal" Because this is the first time with Irene Bently. These pictures the famous musical comedy has the Broadway theater on Thursday of next week.

# Mrs. Mollie Sharp

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 10. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mollie C. Sharp, 67, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Los Angeles, an old time friend The mother of the boy objects The pagentry and the spectacle of the family, officiated, Mrs.

a stately court and thundering of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Doig. Besides her husband she is surlavish productions that he makes one son, Homer J. Sharp, of South move the wells out la fact Lionel Barrymore is given one of the annual Cantor carnival of Pasadena, and five grandchildren.

chase that winds up the hilarious while Ruth Etting sings her 36 by 78 feet. It is expected that nace" tastic adventures. Disquised in the dancing girls in their glitter-blackface, he steals into the Im-Teeming with emotion and a- perial Beauty Court, where he a wild bacchanal and the senators the dazzling beauties contemplate the charms of yellow-'Carolina", which was taken deep glorified for the Emperor's haired captives from far-off Britain, arrayed in a living frieze and 2 P. M. .. In the great Slave Market scene for sale to the highest bidder.

TWO-STORY LEGION HALL IS PLANNED GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 10.-At

a meeting of the building committee of the American Legion tion certificate in the form of post held in the home of A. L. six-page booklet, and the pastor Fritcher this week, plans were the Rev. Don Milligan, will preach discussed for making the Legion a sermon on "The Blessedness of The building now standing will to be received.

Before Eddie gets to the chariot he is placed on the auction block, underneath, providing two halls is to speak on "The Fiery Furabout two weeks.

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CHARLIE RUGGLES

MARY BOLAND

W. C. FIELDS

Alison SKIPWORTH

GRACIE ALLEN

GEORGE BURNS

# Arrange Service In Calvary Church

PLACENTIA, Feb. 10 .- A dediby Placentia Calvary church Sunday morning, when each parent sermon. New members also are

the plans will be completed in continuing a sermon on the Book of Daniel.

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# A mighty drama of the frozen north, which took two years to film after the company had travmore than 13,000 miles, is "Eskimo", Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's unusual film story which comes to the West Coast theater today for

a week's showing. On the same bill is "I Like That Way", a musical and comedy combined, featuring some of the best known stars of the

"Eskimo" is the story of an Eskimo warrior and his love before the white man enters his domain and the changes that are made after the white man arrives. Deeply in love with his wife, he is forced to stand by while drunken sailors make a plaything of her. Unable to understand their ways, he believes they have the power to do as they please, un-

eyes, and he turns savage again. Features of the picture include his fight for life with a wolf attacks him, killing the animal with his bare hands; The murder of the man who betrayed his wife; His valiant effort to save his little tribe from starvation while he himself is being hunted by the mounted police. The picture abounds with ad-

til a shocking tragedy opens his

unusual scenery and sets. It truly is an exceptional picture, with unusual cast and an unuspe Several new song hits are introduced in "I Like It That Way". which features Gloria Stuart, Roger Pryor, Marian Marsh and Shirley Grey. Some of them are: "Lets Put Two and Two To-

venture, with romance and with

"I Like It That Way". Leather neckties are being manufactured by a firm composed of three formerly unemployed Mil-

gether" "In Grandma's Day" and

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## Various Writing Forms Are Exemplified By Club Program

"Forty-What of It?" was the intriguing title of an article which Mrs. Marshall Harnois read as her contribution to the latest program of Quill Pen club. This program was shared by 15 members in the home of Mrs. Marah Adams, 415 South Birch street, where Mrs. Adams was assisted in receiving ner guests by her sister-in-law and houseguest, Mrs. Frank Halstead, of Duluth, Minn.

Following the article by Mrs. Harnois, the program continued with a synopsis of a book on Christmas Customs and legends which Mrs. J. D. Campbell is preparing as an anthology; a group of poems by Mrs. Emmett Elliott and an article on Lafayette, "The Marquis Who Doffed His Title," by Mrs. S. B. Marshall.

Additional original work unplanned for on the program were a short play, "Storm on the Horrizon" by Mrs. Frank Was, and the "Gamble Versus Gambol" by Mrs. Harry M. Smith, which appeared in a recent issue of "Pathfinder."

Mrs. Harnois reviewed the lat-"Writers' Digest" before the meeting became purely social, and Mrs. Adams served the appetizing sandwiches, coffee and old-fashioned marble cake which comprised her refreshment course.

Present in addition to the hosess and Mrs. Halstead were Mrs. lanche Brown, Mrs. Maude Goff Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. N. E. Wells, Miss Verna Wells, Mrs. Roy Winchester, Miss Lella Watson, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. Neil Stan-ley, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Mrs Marshall Harnois, Mrs. J. U. Viau, Mrs. Harry M. Smith and Mrs Emmett Elliott.

Mrs. Campbell will be hostess to the club in two weeks in her home in Orange.

### Confederacy Chapter Spends Afternoon In Anaheim

Emma Sansome chapter U. D. C enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Lynn of Anaheim Thursday after Battle Creek Sanitorium on East North street in the neighboring ian D. Pritchett, Mrs. C. E. Price, Mrs. Catherine Bradford, Miss Percie Head and Mrs. A. L. Cock. African daisies and white marguerites had been combined in effective bouquets decorating the rooms for the occasion. Pritchett, president, conducted the

business meeting during which Mrs. Guy Miller of Santa Ana Mrs. Rebecca Pope, historian, gave a talk on the life and poetic works of Sidney Lanier, a Southern D. Packard of Valley View avewriter, reading some of his poems, Ray B. Stedman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. P. S. Virgin of Garden Grove, who gave

"Retribution". There followed other readings, "Song from The Traffic" and "Savannah River" by Mrs. Pritchett. Mrs. C. C. Violett discussed capital of Virginia; Mrs. the Washington elm in Virginia and Mrs. Pope read "Anatasis

valentine theme in serving re- Miss Captola Neely, daughter of studies at Pomona college, where Ralph Stone of Irvine. She be- ber of Santa Ana High school phyfreshments of sandwiches, nuts and coffee on individual trays appointed with silhouette Card Club Enjoys placecards of heart design.

Plans were made to celebrate Midnight Supper birthday anniversaries of three Confederate veterans February 14 Dixie Manor. Those planning attend from here are to communicate with Mrs. Pritchett or Mrs. M. E. Head. Canned goods are to be taken up for a food



Marlene Dietrich is a native of GERMANY The world's longest tunnel is the SHAN-DAKAN TUNNEL, 18.1 miles long, part of New York City's water supply system. Canadian banks are not permitted to loan money on real estate.

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place January 22 in Yuma, Ariz. Both young people are graduates of Fullerton Union High school, and 816 Bush street, has been assigned "Dame Fashion" and are making their home in Fullerton. Mr. Packard is employed by a newspaper in that city.

## MRS. HOMER MAY

Married late in January in Santa Ana First Methodist church, Mr. ganizations. Miss Metzgar is a Stedman made a short talk on and Mrs. Homer May now are established in a home at Yorba Willard Junior High school. She the trucking business with his Ana, following her graduation The hostess group observed a father. The ceremony at which from Santa Ana High school with Mrs. Jewell Neely of Yorba she received her degree.

their home, 2066 Standard street.

profusion throughout the home.

all of Tustin;

Of Officers

Mrs. Jerry Phillips.

Club Has Election

vice president; Ione Hooven, sec-

corresponding secretary; Barba-

riet Short, Opal Moore and Betty

Woodruff were named to serve

Retiring officers are Harriet

Moore, Cornelia Palmer and Beu-

lah Purkey played piano solos;

Barbara Rowland read a valen-

on the program committee.

new club pins.

Short, Betty

Mr. and Mrs. David Wolford of in the evening before a group of La Habra just have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Glayola Wolford, to Darrell Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. David Wolford, to Darrell Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. David Wolford, to Darrell Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. David Wolford of in the evening before a group of the former Miss Lorine McJunkin learned that friends of the former Miss Lorine McJunkin learned that she had beJunkin MRS. DARRELL PACKARD | Linda, became Mrs. May, took place |

## MISS EVELYN METZGAR

Miss Evelyn Metzgar, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, the role of "Bassett" in the coming Santa Ana Community Players' production, "Bill of Divorcement." She is prominent in young people's groups of the city, and holds membership in various ormember of the staff at Frances

## MRS. ARCHIE CAMPBELL

rton, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are in the north at the present time, since Mr. Campbell stationed on the U.S. S. Sara-The bride, a graduate of Fullerton Union High school with the class of '31, is daughter of Mrs. Adaline McJunkin of Arizona, formerly of La Habra.

## MRS. JACK COOK

marriage took place early in Jan- is well known here, where she atcame the bride of the young San- sical education department.

## MISS MARIAN BRUNER

MISS MARIAN BRUNER

Miss Marian Bruner's interest and ability in dramatics have won for her a prominent part in the current production of Santa Ana Community Players, "Bill of Divorcement," scheduled for sentation the nights of February 16 and 17. She is to portray Margaret Fairfield in the play. Daughter of Mrs. Mary Page Bruner, 527 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, whose South Birch street, Miss Bruner uary, are making their home in tended grammar and high schools, Linda, where the bridegroom is in had her early schooling in Santa this city at 516 Lime street. Mrs. and continued her studies at junior Cook was formerly Miss Evelyn college. She is a graduate of Po-Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mona college, and is now a mem-

that young lady, for it was on cently at 902 South Garnsey street, Mitchell, Mildred Makely, Rosaly surprised with a party, held her orchestra. Guests were Miss Thursday evening in the home of Nickles Horbert R Kime Farl Al-Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. J. Kotlar, 930 Lacy street. Nickles, Herbert R. Kime, Earl Al-Finney, Paul Moreno, Russell sisted the hostesses in serving. Mrs. cott, Paul Skippy and James Regi- Makely and Richard Crafts.

A variety of interesting games street, entertained members of the Is Observed In

The honor guest was presented sented this afternoon at the annual with a number of pleasing pres- benefit bridge tea and fashion reents, after which she was privi- vue held by Kappa Delta Alumnae leged to cut the birthday cake, association in the Sala d'Oro of iced in white and lighted with Los Angeles Biltmore hotel. Among sixteen pink candles. This was those present were Mrs. W. H. Barserved with Hawaiian delight and nett, Mrs. J. D. Strahle. Miss hot chocolate, from a table gay Marie Mitchell, Mrs. Herman Ransettias used through the rooms, Payne, all of Santa Ana; Miss furthered the current color motif. Elizabeth Donnelly, Miss Rose Present were Elder and Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mrs. W. E. Bond and Messrs and C. P. Baker, Mrs. Harold Donalson, Mesdames Charles Campbell, E. Anaheim; Mrs. Raymond K. Har-

## County Kindergarten-Primary Association Meets Tuesday

Every school district in Orange ounty is anticipating the Feb-uary meeting of the Orange County Kindergarten-Primary as-sociation to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Katella school, West Katella road.

An excellent program has been by the committee in charge to follow the tea hour and ocial period with which the afterwill begin. This program introduce Roxali Seabury, Laguna Beach artist, in a talk "The History of Puppetry," a music demonstration by Miss Edith Holsinger.

Mrs. Seabury, who followed her art studies in Boston and Chicago with five years of work and study in Europe, has had a number of years of teaching experience, notably in the school of design of University of Kansas, and as of art supervisor in the city schools. erafts to patrons of Hotel Laguna.

For Tuesday afternoon's pro- of the bride's mother, planning Present Crisis." of her lecture subject

glee clubs at Katella school for the past three years, gave a demis a graduate of College of Music and School of Education, at U.S.C. and has both her Bachelor of Music and her Bachelor of Science

## New Officers Named For Chiropractic Auxiliary

New Officers elected at the Febuary meeting of Chiropractic auxliary with Drs. James and Estelle Workman, 1905 Valencia street, were Urbin L. Buckheim of Dana Point, president; Vernon Heil of Westminster, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Mitchell of Santa Ana, secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Read of Santa Ana, treasurer.

Retiring officers in charge of the meeting had arranged decorations of sweet peas throughout the home. They also planned the pie topped with whipped cream cocoa, served by girls of the invited former Bachelors, students

making the presentation talk. En-Chalk of San Clemente. An Italian National dance was given by Beatrice Moreno of San Juan Capistrano and was followed by a Negro minstrel by Paul and Ger- Tent Past Presidents

maine Moreno. The superior court decision rendered by Judge William F. James Member of San Jose, placing an interpretation on the Initiative Act of 1922, vas read by Dr. Estelle Workman and analyzed by Dr. James Work-

Drs. James and Estelle Workman, Main street, Mrs. Rowena Grout, Makely, Urbin Buckheim, John L. Was initiated as a new member.

Reynolds, S. J. Babcock, Frank T. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams was co- Evening Session

# Happy Fashion

1069 West First street, was celebrated in happy fashion yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Mills enter- Edith Moore were unable to attained a group of her young tend because of illness. laughter's playmates. Games and contests held within

the home whiled away the happy hours, and prizes were awarded Gelene Freburg and Barbara Ann Martin. Miss Martha May was of American Gold Star Mothers to then privileged to open her many her home at 514 South Ross street pretty gifts, and excitement over for a monthly meeting Mrs Myrtle them reached its peak when one Stull was hostess recently at package proved to contain a much pleasant occasion coveted wrist watch, the gift of Guests arrived in the morning Albert Gracely, of Des Moines, lectable

one long table, centered with a stocks and snapdragons Tall red candles lighted each end Emma Christensen, of the table, while overhead was New officers presided over the a crimson canopy suspended from business meeting served with the birthday cake,

### Bride's Chapel Rites Unite Young Couple Of Community

The charming bride's chapel of First Methodist Episcopal church conference of Southern California was the setting for a quiet wed- business girls clubs which will be ding early this week, when Miss held February 17 and 18 at Hotel Zelpha C. Bacon, daughter Mrs. Ralph Collar, West Main the most part the attention of street, Tustin, became the bride Wrycende Maegdenu members at of Charles E. Benton, of Santa their meeting held this week. Ana, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benton, Laguna Beach.

afternoon hour by Dr. George A. Fredrick Woellner from the de-Warmer, pastor of the church partment of education at U.C.L.A. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archer of La- will be the speaker. Discussion guna Beach served the young groups will convene Sunday couple as attendants.

attired in a gown of powder blue World of Tomorrow.' with which she wore black acces- meyer of U. C. L. A. who will dis sories. Following the pledging of cuss "Leisure-For What?" director of public school art where they participated in a weding "Unemployment Insurance and Lawrence, Kansas, ding supper, served in the home its Protection for the Business where the position included that of the bridegroom's parents. Later Girl." Jerry in the evening they were compli- of the Voorhees school for boys. Since her arrival to join the art mented at a reception and party will discuse the topic, "Is Another colony at "Our Village," she has in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- War Inevitable?" and Dr. Morgan asked to teach arts and non Greve, also of "Our Village." Odell of Occidental college wil

bighway, and both he and Mrs. Against Women," lowing graduation with a course Ideal Society." at Santa Ana Business institute Following luncheon to enstration of music reading at and secretarial school. She was the Pasadena Y. W. C. A., the conthe Teachers' Institute sessions complimented at a linen shower ference group will attend the in this city over a year ago. She given last week by Mrs. Frank Huntington Art gallery. Reservathe home of Mrs. Ralph Collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon and Y. W. C. A. daughter, Mary Jane, of Tustin, guna Beach.

# Installation Banquet To Precede Annual

cial event of the school year, the ninth annual Bachelors Ball of Evening In Tustin Santa Ana Junior college Brother- Home hood of Bachelors will be held on Saturday, February 17, at Hacienda Country club in La Habra Heights. taining it. The service club has guests.

Considered the outstanding so

tertainment which followed was furnished by pupils of Mrs. Julia affair, which will feature the ers arranged about the rooms adhonoring of incoming and out- ded to the decorative effect. going officers.

# Welcome New

Past Presidents' club of Sarah A. Bruce Vegely, Artesia. Rounds tent D. U. V. held Thurs-Sharing the varied features of day afternoon in the home of Mrs. the club's next meeting. the evening with the hosts, the Margaret Robertson, 2680 North were Messrs and Mesdames Jack Junior past president of the tent, Bridge Club Holds

Moreno, Ernest F. Marks, Mes- hostess with Mrs, Robertson. The dames Anna B. Brown, Mabel two had arranged a charming set-Read, C. D. Crafts, Julia S. Chalk, ting for the event, suggesting A. J. Mitchell, Katie Simoneau, Valentine day with large hearts O. A. Harmon, F. M. Holliday, the which accompanied each bouquet Misses Dorothy Lynch, Germaine of calla lilies and poinsettias ar-Luncheon was served buffet

> dent of Sarah A. Rounds tent, was Miss Marion Taylor, low. Grout, Lena Hewitt, Carrie Smith, ning.

of the club.

## Gold Star Mothers

Welcoming Santa Ana

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and at noon participated in a decovered-dish luncheon served at tables appointed in val-Guests were then seated about entine motif. A lovely bouquet of huge birthday cake, iced in when added to decorations had been and bearing twelve red tapers, brought to the hostess by Mrs.

Those present, in addition to the

and tiny motto hearts were fav- hostess, Mrs. Stuli, were Mes-Grove; Emma Christensen, Tus Present were the honoree, Mar- tin; Hattle Perkins, Orange; Mary tha May Mills and Charline Cham- Croal, Martha Elliott, Ida Canabers, Betty Jean Paul, Barbara day, Susie Lamb, Grace Lanning, Mary Lou Hayes, Helen Tibbals, Iona S. Sharp, all of Santa Ana, 915 West Mrs. Graves, Gelene Freburg, Betty Jo Siefert street, will be hostess at the next meeting.

## Mid-Winter Conference Anticipated By Y. W. Business Girls

of the mid-winter of Green in Pasadena occupied for

The conference will open with a banquet to be held on Saturday Rites were read at an early night in the hotel, at which Dr For the ceremony, the bride was will be "Building Our Part in the satin, with black fur trimming, will be led by Dr. M. H. New vows, the new Mr. and Mrs. Ben- Judge Ada Faulconer of the Los ton motored to Laguna Beach, Angeles municipal court, discuss-

The couple are now at the home lead on "Keeping Steady gram she will bring her own stage shortly to establish a home in will give three talks during Sunand puppets for the little sketch, this city. Mr. Benton is employ- day's program, the topics of which The Peppermint Boy," illustrative ed with the Hi-Hi cafe on 101 will be "Forces Operating For and Miss Holsinger, who has taught Benton are graduates of Tustin in an Ideal Society," and "Steps music and directed orchestra and Union High school, the latter fol- Involved in Bringing About this

Bacon and Mrs. Earl Horton in tions for those planning to attend must be made by next Tuesday. Present at the wedding cere- either with Miss Hazel Lee, in mony were Mrs. Ralph Collar, charge of arrangements, or at the

Following the conference discus and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benton sion, Mrs. J. W. Clarke sang two and daughter, Miss Enid, of La- groups of two numbers each. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Miss Lula Walker gave several Italian dialect readings. and the business meeting was in charge of Miss Beulah Dudgeon

# Bridge Club Spends

Mrs. Esther Runnells was hos-The exclusive clubhouse can sel- tess at a pleasant event Thursdom be secured for dances and day evening in her home on Bryrefreshment course of pumpkin program chairman of the jaycee ant street, Tustin, welcoming affair had a difficult time in ob- members of her bridge club as

Miss Julia Bingham was forand guests to attend, it was learned from President Jack Havens, winning an attractive award. handsome hand-tooled illfold from the organith Dr. James Workman banquet of the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the Hadridge and individual cakes adornate the club will be held at 7:30 in the club will be held will be rooms. Only Bachelors and club were made gay with red and white

Mrs. Runnells' guests were Miss Marian Pence, Miss Mildred Pence, Miss Viva Goff, Mrs. Clarence Watkins, Mrs. Ruth Stein, Mrs. Creed Watts, Miss Julie Bingham and Miss Marjorie Watkins, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, Miss Frances Parks, Miss Mil-During an enjoyable meeting of dred Staples, Santa Ana; Mrs. Miss Staples is to be hostess at

Miss Dorothy Dunbar was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday evening when she entertained in her home, 1117 South Garnsey street.

Instead of the usual rounds of that date that she was delightful- complimenting Billie Nickles and Makely, BeEvelyn Harmon, style from a large table centered bridge, a new and unusual card Thelma Marks, Elaine Marks, with spring blooms arranged with game was introduced, and when Maxine Crafts, Messrs. Elwood C. a heart, Mrs Esther Gardner as- scores were checked on the clever tallies, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Addie Gardner, new presi- Miss Helen Demetriou, high; and honor guest. Members sharing the former received a handsome pothospitality of Mrs. Robertson and tery vase, while the latter was Mrs. Adams were Mesdames Lu- consoled with an ornate clothes ane Leech, Maud Sutton, Esther brush. A delightful supper course Gardner, May Thomas, Rowena was served to conclude the eve-

> The twelfth birthday of Miss Eva Bell, Addie Gardner, Floss La Present were the Misses Helen Martha May Mills, young daugh- Bounty and the Misses Bertha Demetriou, Georgia Gail Pennock, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mills, Belt and Minnie Cowan, president Marion Taylor, Miriam Samuelson, Mrs. Clyde Higgins, and the Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. hostess, Miss Dorothy Dunbar.

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# Surprise Birthday Party Honors

Featuring the valentine motif Pastor in all details was the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phil-Surprising their pastor, H. W. Meyer with a birthday party, lips entertained members of their members and friends of St. Peter card club Wednesday evening in Lutheran church met in the church Pastel sweet peas were used in parlors Friday evening. Over one hundred were present to wish the honored guest good birthday cheer, Following the usual session of and enjoy the program.

500, prizes for first and second Readings, songs and piano solos high scores were awarded Mrs. were presented by several young Date Crawford, Willis Cox, Mrs.
Charles Crawford and Millard
Foster. A delicious two course
Margaret Fields, president. Memsupper was served at midnight. bers of the Ladies' Aid through Present were Messrs and Mes- their president, Mrs. Guy Koons, dames Willis Cox, Thomas Shed-presented the pastor with a handden, Dale Crawford, Ed Squires, some electric waffle iron, together Millard Foster, George Prather, with the necessary ingredients for Mr. and Mrs. preparing the first waffles. Lights Charles Crawford of Newport were then dimmed, and a huge Beach, and the hosts, Mr. and birthday cake in the form of a heart, iced in white and adorned with pink roses, was brought in, lighted with white tapers, each representing a year of the Rev. Meyer's life. The cake was made by Miss Lillie Schultz. Officers were elected recently at

Refreshments of sandwiches, a meeting of B. Sharp club held caek and coffee were served by a the home of Miss Carolyn committee headed by Mrs. W. H. Haughton, 429 South Sycamore Fields. The Rev. Meyer then expressed his appreciation to the Those named were Beulah Pur- guests for the happy rememkey, president; Cornelia Palmer, brance.

## retary-treasurer; Marion Doty, Informal Afternoon ra Rowland, parliamentarian. Har- Follows Luncheon

Bowls of blue iris and glowing tapers made a gay and charming scene in the dining room of the Short, president; Beulah Purkey, B. H. Sharpless home, Newport vice president; Barbara Rowland, road, Tustin, recently, when Mrs. secretary. During the business C. J. Marks (Claire Sharpless) meeting it was decided to have entertained with a luncheon. Following luncheon, both bridge and Woodruff, Opal formally.

ther, Mrs. Sharpless, were Mestine story. Games were played by dames C. M. Linthicum, George

# Birthday Honoree Surprised With

Gay Party

The sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Emeron Bishop will long hold pleasant memories for Nickles were dinner hostesses re- Moreno, Beatrice Moreno, Alma ranged about the rooms. Assisting hostesses were Stella Fenley and Mrs. E. J. Fen- nald Kewish.

ley. two dramatic readings, and joined Arnett, with Mr. Bond in singing two This community was well repre-

duets. with red sweet peas. Red poin- ney, Mrs. G. G. Fisher, Mrs.

J. Kotlar, W. Woodruff, E. J. vey, Balboa Island. Woodruff, Harriett Skinner, Flor- West Fourth street.

ence Coleman, Evelyn Coleman, A program followed. Harriet needlework were employed in- Davis, Bill Campbell, Glenn Cross- in Long Beach recently attending the valentine motif. Present in addition to the hos- and the honor guest Mice Eme-Present in addition to the hos-tess, Mrs. Marks, and her mo-ron Bishon.

Mrs. Mary Boden, 916 Garfield Twelfth Birthday

had their reward in prizes which went to the Misses Madelyn and Betty Woodruff and to Miss Mary a covered-dish luncheon. Her guests DeVoe. A musical program fol- were Mesdames Byran Tayes, lowed the games, in which vocal M. E. McKay, Chester Campselections were sung by C. W. E. McKay, Chester Campbell, E. Bond accompanied both by Miss Betty Burnham and Miss Luff, W. H. Taylor, Pearl Arnett, Betty Woodruff. Mrs. E. J. Kot- Pat Foran, R. I. Johnson, Anna L. lar also gave vocal selections and Van Steenberg, and Miss Lillian

Mary Devoe, and Messrs Charles Snyder and Miss Julia Magili were ors. Red sweet peas furthered dames Edith Reynolds, Garden

Miss Cora Craig, 817 Riverine avenue, and Mrs. William H. Moon, Ann Martin, Elizabeth Hayes, Grace Sudduth, Jennie Graves and Refreshments were served. As favors, each member received a valentine from a decorated box. Kent, Fred Hein, Edward H. Edward

### Fenley, Mrs. Stella Fenley, Mr. Miss Bernice Bronson, a student and Mrs. Vern West of San Ga- at U. C. L. A., is spending the briel; and the Misses Betty Burn- mid-semester vacation with her Betty Woodruff, Madelyn mother, Mrs. Maude M. Bronson, the chandelier. Ice cream was an enjoyable social time. Mrs. R. R. Russick, Mrs. Ray H.

Lawrence, Gilbert Brown, Charles Burns, John H. Ebersole, J. Floyd 823 North Birch street, have re-

# Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Fashions Worksehold



# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Southern District Business and Professional Women's board meeting; Ebell clubhouse; dinner and

program: 6:30 o'clock. M. C. A. women's gymnasium class social evening for husbands; Y. M. C. A .: 7:30 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge, 1. O. O. F. hall: 8 o'clock MONDAY

Men's association; James' cafe; noon. Tuberculosis committee; James'

cafe: noon. Santa Ana Ebell society; Mrs. Jack Vallely gives book reviews; clubhouse; 2 p. m. education Mothersingers;

W. C. A.; 2 p. m. Junior College Y. W. C. A.; dinner in Y hut, College campus; 5:30

Frances Willard P.-T. A.; school auditorium; 3:30 p. m.; founders' day dinner; school cafeteria; 6 Chapter AB P. E. O. B. I. L.

party; The Corner House; 6:30 Native Daughters of the Golden West; dinner for Mrs. Irma W. Laird, grand president; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m.; business meeting follows in K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

T. U. Auxiliary; with Mrs. J. E. Swanger, 921 West Fairview street; 7:30 p. m. First Christian educational night;

program of Negro spirituals; rch: 7:30 p. m. Magnolia Camp Royal Neighbors of America; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 of

First Baptist Faholo class; with Mrs. Oa Swanke, 219 Buffalo Santa Ana chapter O. E. S .: Masonic temple: 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Calumpit Auxiliary drill team; practice; K. C. hall; 9:30 a. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah luncheon; parish hall; 11:30 a. m.

Rotary club; James blue room Ebell Fifth Household Eco-

nomics section: clubhouse; noon. White Shrine Inn, 1520 North Main street: 1 p. m. First Methodist Foreign Mis-

sionary society reception and tea of a motorcade; church; 2 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club Philanthropy section; with Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street; 2 p. m. Joint meeting of Spurgeon and Lowell Parent-Teacher association; Lowell school; 2:15 p. m.

John Muir P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A.; school: 2:30 p. m.

McKinley P.-T. A.; school kin-

dergarten room; 2:30 p. m. Orange County Kindergarten Primary association; Katella school: Maegdenu; Y. Wrycende

clubrooms; 6 p. m rodm; 6:30 p. m.

First Christian Young People's
department party; educational
Homesteaders' building; 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-

ple; 7:15 p. m. Carpenters' Union; 415 1-2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonie temple: 7:30 p. m. Calumpit Auxiliary benefit card

party for drill team; K. C. hall; Junior Ebell Music, Art and Drama section; with Miss Mary La Habra Heights; 7:30 p. m. Bowyer, 560 Van Bibber street, Orange: 7:45 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; past exalted rulers' night; 8 p. m. Oak camp Modern Woodmen;

M. W. A. hall; 8 p. WEDNESDAY Orange Avenue Christian Wo-

men's Council; all day meeting; Calumpit Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., church bungalow; covered dish held in Knights of Columbus hall, luncheon: noon. Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Cir-

cle; with Mrs. Laura Du Bois, 621 Spurgeon street; covered - dish funcheon: noon. Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

First Methodist Women's Home Missionary Jubilee group; with Mrs. Laura Leonard, 511 South

Birch street; 2 p.

Trinity Guild of Trinity Luther an church; church; 2 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid and Missionary society; church; 2 Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall;

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and Crafts section; with Mrs. R. tion during the past year. Carman, 1815 North Ross street;

First Congregational Women's union section meetings; North-east, home of Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 Bush street; Northwest, with Mrs. H. A. Smith, 2397 North Flower street; Southwest with Miss Minnie Hasty, 1513 West Fourth street; Southeast, with Mrs. A. Ranney, 525 Orange avenue; Tustin section, with Mrs. E. street, 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn: 6:15 p. m.

Ebell Second Household Economics section dinner for husbands; clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Education Travel talk; Walter T. Biscoe in ilustrated lecture on "The Indian Empire as Know It;" Willard auditorium; 7

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth branch; parish hall;

St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood: church: 8 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. lowing meeting. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.;

Getty hall; 8 p. m. hall: 8 p. m Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Golden State Royal Neighbors America; Gonzales hall; 8

THURSDAY Breakfast club; James' blue room; 7:30 a. m Lion club; James' blue room;

Torosa Past Noble Grands association; with Mrs. Mary Kuhl, observance of founders' day. Mrs. 606 Garfield street; 12:30 p. m. W. E. R. Crawford, president of Pegasus club; with Mrs. Frank Santa Ana City Council P.-T. A.,

El Camino Toastmasters' club: James' gold room; 6:15 p. Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Arch Masons; Masonic of P. hall. emple; 7:30 p. m

Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F .: Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m. W. A. hall: 7:30 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary; American Getty hall: 8 p. m. Comus club dance; Orange Leg-

FRIDAY Realty Board: James' cafe: noon.

Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Country club after-

A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Orange Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold ciety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. at 2 o'clock in the church.

Calumpit Auxiliary

During the latest meeting of discussion.

of California for bringing many | o'clock. The affair

in Pomona. This will mark the hostess, however. first occasion when the organizations have been sponsors of such a project.

Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, president. conducted the business meeting, during which Mrs. L. Wood, who moved here recently from Boise Idaho, was welcomed as a new Nealley, Tustin avenue and Main member of Calumpit auxiliary by transfer. Miss Florence Pilch's application for membership was approved, and she is to be initiated

> nesday, February 14 with Mrs. street. Laura DuBois, 621 Spurgeon street, for an all-day affair with members to bring prepared dishes and table service for a noon-day luncheon; that camp and auxiliary will have a monthly covered-dish dinner rooms. Tuesday, February 27 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall.

held on the evening of February hall; 8 p. m.; valentine dance fol- 22 at the Valencia ballroom by Jack Fisher D. A. V.

Reports were given on the meet ing of W. R. C. federation No. 1 Fisher auxiliary; Getty held in January in the local K. P. hall.

### Announcements

Torosa Past Noble Grands association will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for a covered-dish luncheon with Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 606 Garfield street.

John Muir P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school kindergarten room for an W. E. R. Crawford, president of Lansdown, 325 Grant street; 2:15 will discuss "Founding of P.-T.

Sarah A. Rounds Tent, D. U. V. Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in K.

Jubilee group of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Standard Life association; M. M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Knights of Columbus; K. C. Mrs. Laura Leonard, 511 South Birch street.

> Church of Messiah will hold Lenten luncheon Tuesday from 11:30 a. m. on in parish hall.

Music, Art and Drama section

noon bridge party; clubhouse; 2 Calumpit Auxiliary will produce Federated Missionary Societies of Santa Ana churches day of prayer observance; United Presbyterian church: 2 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and and 500. Refreshments will served.

> Trinity Guild of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday

branch officer, will give talks.
"The Work of the Foreign Missionary Society" will be topic for

Jane Winters, 1724 Valencia street, to Santa Ana Typographical Union received a special award of merit is called to a change in meeting from the U. S. W. V. department place for Monday night at 7:30

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Santa Ana Women's club Arts new members into the organiza- place in the home of Mrs. J. E. It was decided that the camp street, instead of with Mrs. Warand auxiliary would have a booth ren Brakeman as announced prethis year at the tri-counties' fair viously. Mrs. Brakeman will be

> Spurgeon school P.-T. meet Tuesday as guests of Lowell school P.-T. A. at the latter school at 2:15 p. m. All desiring transportation are requested to be at Spurgeon school at 2 o'clock.

Philanthropy section of Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street.

Torosa Rebekah lodge meeting followed by a St. Valentine's day p. m., music by the choir. dance, to be held in the lodge

Ebell Second Household Eco-Those unable to at- morning lubhouse. end are to notify one of Smedley or Mrs. E. L. Spencer.

Junior College Y. W. C. A. nembers will give a dinner Monday night at 5:30 o'clock in the Y hut on the college campus.

White Shrine Circle will meet watch tower study, Clara Seaver, Louise Chapin.



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

2 Tbsps. crab meat cocktail 1 breast of chicken dumpling with

Tbsps. gravy a little butter and vinegar

Clear tea or black coffee. 500 Calory total ..... the bottom of each glass before day will be the addresses of Mrs. tine party. of Junior Ebell club will meet serving the crab cocktail. And af-Ralph C. Norton, of the Belgian wonders for this appetizer.

Here's a little trick that my in-growing curiosity brought to me yesterday: I had nearly a pint of salad dressing left after making a big batch, so I thought I'd see what, if anything, a can of cream of tomato soup might do to it. It did plenty. . . and all of it

good. Try it!

less my eyes deceived me, they ple." Lenten service, Wednesday, service will be held Wednesday at yere certainly figure-revealers. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid so-Attention of Women's Auxiliary

Have you any dark secrets, figbe called to a change in meeting is called to a change in meeting and sich-like, which you'd like and sich-like an to tie a rock to and sink in the hing at 7:45 o'clock. bay? Sit down, right this min-

TODAY'S RECIPE Vanilla Wafer Ice Box Cake 1 pound vanilla wafers

1 cup sugar 1-2 cup butter 4 eggs

1-4 cup cold coffee 1 cup walnut or pecan meats chopped fine. -Contributed Recipe.

Roll vanilla wafers fine. Cream butter and sugar until it is as the unbeaten eggs, one at a time. after adding each egg. Add cof-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) in the pan, then spread a layer of batter carefully, follow with plainly name, address and style another layer of crumbs, and so number. BE SURE TO STATE on, until the crumbs finish the top. Put in the freezing chamber THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDI- for 24 hours, slice down and serve

It sounds grand

Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

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preach. able Riches of Christ." Communion. lic is invited to attend, Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject of Mr. Sewell's sermon, "The Gospel of Paul." Wednesday night, 7:30, Family Night. Classes for evday, all day, women's quilting day. conducted by Mr. Bates. Friday 6 p. m., Lester Shambaugh, presi-evening at 7:30, Leonard Rucker dent; evening worship, 7 p. m. evening at 7:30, Leonard Rucker drill, followed by social hour.

Main and Tenth streets; Rev E. 7:30 p. m. Announcements were made that Sewing circle would meet Wednesday Sewing circle would meet Wednesday R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 tianity, room 215-216, Commercial by Miss Naomi Sands; organ number of the circle would meet Wednesday R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 tianity, room 215-216, Commercial by Miss Naomi Sands; organ number of the circle would meet Wednesday R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 tianity, room 215-216, Commercial by Miss Naomi Sands; organ number of the circle would meet Wednesday R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 tianity, room 215-216, Commercial by Miss Naomi Sands; organ number of the circle would meet Wednesday R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 tianity, room 215-216, Commercial by Miss Naomi Sands; organ number of the circle would meet Wednesday R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 tianity, room 215-216, Commercial by Miss Naomi Sands; organ number of the circle would meet Wednesday R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:25 a. m sermon, Word." next Wednesday evening will be with C. E. and open forum, 6:45 subject,

-Orange and McFadden streets; Arrangements were made to nomics section will entertain Wed- Hoff, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., program and election of officers; have colors of the auxilliary at- nesday evening at a 6:30 o'clock morning worship, Lord's supper. tend the annual military ball to be dinner for their husbands in the Special music and preaching; theme, "Walking by the Faith"; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. Second street; meetings, Sunday, hostesses, Mrs. J. S. Warner, Mrs. m.; evening service, 7 p. m.; 11 a. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs, Ralph theme, "God's Government in Hu- Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bring handman Affairs"; Wednesday, 7:30 kerchiefs to be annointed. Prayer p. m., a class in Bible study con- for the sick. Everyone welcome. man Affairs"; ducted by the pastor, subject, The National Federation "Christian Action."

Thursday, 8 p. m. over KTM.

Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., League of 2950. Youth; 7 p. m., evening service; "Can Jesus" morning sermon, Program Win?" Evening sermon, 1-2 cup beet greens dressed with picture at evening service, "Cabin in the Cotton.'

Calvary church, Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, passpeak on, "Our Personal Interview Ross and Camille streets. The recipe for the chicken and dumplings was given on Tuesday. If you failed to save it just trust

First Christian church, Sixth and Sixth and Broadway. Orchestra ute, and send me a stamped, Broadway: Walter Scott Buchan-music, singing, fellowship. self-addressed envelope so you can an, minister; Frank S. Pierce, Christian Spiritual Science self-addressed envelope so you can get busy on a diet which will open up all your dark closet doors ship, 10:45 o'clock: sermon sub-nue. Services: Monday, Inner Ship, 10:45 o'clock: sermon sub-nue. Services: Monday, Inner Circle: Wednesday and Friday, and let you wear the slimmest of set, "A Voice from Eternity"; Circle; Wednesday and Friday, slim clothes IF you stick with anthem by the choir, "The Raditrumpet messages. All services will you do that? No other Gates of Paradise" (Root) sung First Spiritualist church, Bunga.

worship at 11. Mr. Sewell will lerton Junior college, will give a Subject, "The Unsearch- sacred musical program. The pub-

First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Parton street. G. Edgar Waddle, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 ery member of the family. Thurs-day, all day, women's quilting day. Luncheon at noon. Bible class at 3, young people's service, N.Y.P.S., conducts young people in Bible Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's First Evangelical church, North cottage prayer service Friday,

"Taking Jesus at His street. Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; Unified evening service devotional service, 11 a. m.; unity "Tests of Principle," Thomas F. Moody, leader, Tues-Orange Avenue Christian church ciples of Healing," Louise C. New9:45 a. m., congregational worship ing service, 11 a. m., subject, "Re-John T. Stivers, minister. Bible man, leader. Friday, 1 p. m., "Les-John T. Stivers, minister. Bible sons in Truth," Mrs. Elsie Smith, "The Portals of the World's Great-school meets at 9:30 a. m., Charles leader. Reading room open daily est Tragedy." No evening service. p. m.; the service at 7 p. m. will except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Youth rally, 3 p. m., An- be in the Orange Free Methodist hostess in charge.

Spiritual Science church, No. 68, Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday First street. Services: 7:30 p. m., services at M.W.A. hall, Fourth "Satisfied and Bush streets: 2 p. m., heal-Tuesday at 1 o'clock for luncheon with Thy Likeness, Ps. 17:15; 3 ing; 2:30 p. m., lecture, H. J. at Garden Inn, 1520 North Main p. m., Children's Bible study Schmidt, followed by messages. street. Hostesses will be Mes-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., young peodaylight trumpet, and inspiradames Clara Seaver Stella place Bible study. trumpet, and inspira-Stella ple's Bible study; Wednesday, tional written messages; free will Whisennan, Florence Traale and 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Prepara- offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 tion"; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., elec- p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, transcription by Judge subject, "Our Father,' followed by Rutherford, "Kingdom Blessings"; written questions answered and Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study daylight trumpet messages, spe-Light Book II; lecture by Judge cial songs, free will offering. Rutherford, 9:30 a. m. over KTM, Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trum-10:45 a. m. over KGER, 8 p. m. pet message service; Wednesday, over KTM, 9:15 over KNX, also 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photogra-First Congregational church, phy; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Hap-North Main at Seventh street; py Hour Service"; healing and messages, free will offering. Frimusic at Mrs. Ewing's residence, tor will preach Sunday morning on and people's meeting 7 o'clock, folday, 2 p. m., message circle and church school; 11 a. m., morning music at Mis. butter, telephone

The Temple of Christ, Spirit uality (Unitarian Church), Bush at Eighth street. Pastor. Rev. Ernest "Poverty Can Be Ended." Talking C. Lively. Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., open forum; 6:30 p. m., Young People's service; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture and messages. Put some finely crushed ice in tor. The special feature of the 7:30 p. m., box social and Valen-Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., student lec-Musical Arts club; Garden Inn; Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock ter you have taken out the diet Gospel Mission. The first will be ture and messages. Thursday: 2 Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; with Miss Mary Bowyer, 560 Van portion, add a little mayonnaise to given at 6 p. m., when she will p. m., Sunshine club. Friday: ythian hall; 2 p. m.

Sunshine club. Friday: the cocktail mixture . . . it does and Franction in Belgium". the second at 7 p. m., when she will First Church of the Brethrer

with Mussolini," Mr. and Mrs. A. Flora pastor. Bible school Norton are among the few Ameri- Sunday at 9:50 a. m.; morning cans who have had the privilege worship and sermon at 11 a. m of such an interview. The pas- Rev. Paul Rupel, returned mistor's subject at 11 a. m. will be, sionary from Africa, will speak on "The Carnal Christian." The 11 "Searching in Darkness." At the a. m. and 7 p. m. services will be 6:30 p. m. service in the evening broadcast over KREG. Wednes- Rev. Mr. Rupel will have charge day, 7:15 p. m., Missionary George of the service, which will include

Homesteaders' Life Association;
Hoffman hall; & p. m.
Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary oldfashioned party; K. P. hall; & p.
m.
Dance under auspices of Job's
Daughters; Orange ballroom; 8:30
p. m.
SATURDAY
Jaysee Brotherhood of Bachelors; annual installation banquet
and ball; Hacienda Country club,
La Habra Heights; 7:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; I. O.
F. hall; & p. m.

Calumpit Auxiliary

Ladies' Ald and Missionary soclety of St. Peter Lutheran church
will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in
clock and make a biscuit rectito luck and make a biscuit rectito entry the minus the shortening. Remove
most of the chicken before the
dumplings are dropped in the
boilings broth, cover and boll them
gently for 12 minutes. Do not lift
the cover while the dumplings are
cooking.

While beet greens are specified
(I have a yen for them) you may
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I had a peek at some new Spring fashions yesterday and un
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DR. GEORGE A. WARMER WILL PREACH

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7:00-EVENING PRAISE SERVICE

Choruses - Trios - Duets - Solos - Readings

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB OF WHITTIER COLLEGE will present A SACRED CONCERT

Church of Christ—Broadway and special service will be held at 6 Sycamore street. Sunday, 7:30 gospl singing by chorus of Malnut. Jack W. Bates and Jas. o'clock, at which time Caroline p. m.; Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 the orchestra, special H. Sewell, ministers. Bible study Pope from Bilaspure, India, will p. m., readings and circles; Thurs-H. Sewell, ministers. Bible study classes at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes at 7 p. m., the Humanan day, 2:30 p. m., reading and circlesses at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes speak; at 7 p. m., the Humanan day, 2:30 p. m., reading and circless. Marjole J. Johnston, pastor. Symphony, a capella choir of Fullers at 11. Mr. Sewell will large large will give a

Main at Church street, Harry Evan p. Owings, minister. Services: m., Bible school, Frederic W. San- view and Sycamore streets. ford, superintendent; 10:50 a. m., and Mrs. D. F. Myers, co-pastors. morning worship, sermon: Strength of the Minority;" anthem, a. m.; morning message, 10:45 a. "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweet- m.; Crusader Young People's serly O'er Thee" (Shelley); offertory vice, 6 p. m.; adult prayer meetduet: "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul) ing, 6 p. m.; evangelistic service, by Miss Laura Joiner; organ numlude" (Mendelssohn); 6 p. m., Young People's groups; 7 p. m., p. m., prayer and praise service; evening praise hour,

"Chorus" (Wagner). St. Peter Lutheran Church, Sixth and Missionary society, church par- ing. lors. Friday, 7 p. m., Lenten de-

Farland, minister; Kring, director of religious educamorning worship at 11 a. m., ser-"Is Your Faith Deepening?" Mr. McFarladn; Marimba xyophone soloist, R. W. Graybill, vocal ments of the church. trio, "Take My Hand" (Dvorak). Christian and Missionary

Church, South, North Broadway at op street. Church and Eighth streets, Cecil Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Sunday worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, school at 9:30 a. m., nursery and "Christ Our Creditor;" Young Peojunior church at 11 a. m.; the pas- ple's hour, 6 p. m., song service choir will sing the anthem "Arise, sage by the pastor, subject, "The Lord" by Huffmeister; Erma End of the Commandment." Baxter Owens assisted by the large chorus choir will furnish spechoir will sing, "From Every cial music for both morning and Stormy Wind." Sunday evening the evening services. Wednesday, pastor will preach on "Taking p. m., prayer meeting and Bible Christ Seriously." There will be study.

Foursquare Gospel Church, Fair-"The Sunday school, a class for all, 9:30 song service and special musical ers, "Allegretto" (Stainer), "Post-ide" (Mendelssohn); 6 p. m., "The S.O.S. Call." Tuesday, 7:30 evening praise hour, message, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., prayer meet-'What Is Your Girl's Batting Aver-ing; 1:30 p. m., Dorcas Sisters

Free Methodist Church, Fruit and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, and Minter streets. Ellsworth A. pastor; R. Hartley, choir director. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 with sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, move Not the Ancient Landest Tragedy." No evening service. p. m.; the service at 7 p. m. will gelica Lutheran church, Los An- church on Almond street, where Bible Standard Mission, 424 East geles, this church participating. the Rev. C. A. Watson, lawyer Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid preacher of Los Angeles, is speak-

> United Presbyterian Church, votion, subject, "Caiaphas and Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Christ Meet." Friday, 8 p. m., Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer "Caiaphas and Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Brotherhood, program and election. period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, First Presbyterian Church, Sixth 9:30 p. m.; morning worship, 11 a. and Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc- m., pulpit message, "Solving a Per-Walter D. plexing Problem," organ selection, "Prelude" (DuBois) and "Meditation; church school, 9:30 a. m.; tion" (Evans), anthem "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler); fellowmon, "At Wits' End: Keeping One's ship half hour with light refresh-Footing," Mr. McFarland; bari- ments and devotional moments, tone solo, "Out of the Depths" 5:30 p. m.; Mission study classes, (Rogers) Mr. Runnells; quartet, six groups, 6 p. m.; evening we "The Lord is My Strength" (Nev-in). Evening worship, 7 p. m., ser-presentation, "The Onward March of Truth and Light," with 50 participants, representing all depart-

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist liance Church, South Main at Bish-C. D. Hicks, pastor.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts., Cecil M. Aker, D. D.

Morning Sermon-"THE TRANSFORMING VISION"-Pastor Evening Sermon-"TAKING CHRIST SERIOUSLY" - Pastor Gospel Singing by chorus choir and orchestra at evening service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harry Evan Owings, Minister North Main St., at Church

10:30 A. M .- "THE STRENGTH OF THE MINORITY" 7:30 P. M .- "WHAT IS YOUR GIRL'S BATTING AVERAGE?" Bible School-9:30 A. M. Young People's Groups - 6:00 P. M.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Santa Ana, Calif. Fairview and Sycamore Streets REV. and MRS. D. F. MYERS, Co-Pastors 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 0:45 A. M.—Morning Worship, Mrs. D. F. Myers Speaking. 7:00 P. M.—Evangelistic Message, "The S. O. S. Call."

Rev. D. F. Myers Speaking.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 11 A. M.—Sermon: "Can Jesus' Program Win?" 7 P. M. Talking Picture: "CABIN IN THE COTTON"

Sermon: "POVERTY CAN BE ENDED"

9:45 A. M.-Church school. District Attorney Kaufman speaks Scrooby Club.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education Church School at 9:30 o'clock Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Sermon: "AT WITS' END; KEEPING ONE'S FOOTING"

Mr. McFarland Evening Worship at 7:00 o'Clock Sermon: "IS YOUR FAITH DEEPENING?"

CALVARY CHURCH Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St.

11 a. m.—"THE CARNAL CHRISTIAN." 6 p. m.-Mrs. Ralph C. Norton, Belgian Gospel Mission, gives a stereopticon address on "Faith and Fanaticism in

Belgium." 7 p. m.-Mrs. Norton speaks on "Our Personal Interview with

Mussolini. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., services broadcast over KREG WEDNESDAY, 7:15 p. m.—Missionary Geo. H. Ekdahl of the Bolivian Indian Mission gives a stereopticon address on the work among Bolivian Indians.

THE FULLERTON UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE

A CAPELLA CHOIR Presents a Sacred Concert at 7:00 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SIXTH AND BROADWAY

Morning Worship—10:45 O'clock.
Subject: "A Voice From Eternity" Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor
Anthem: "The Radiant Morn Hath Past Away"
Solo by Clinton Campbelle

MONDAY EDUCATIONAL NIGHT PROGRAM

Colored Boys Singing Negro Spirituals
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THE COLOJUBA QUARTET

MONDAY

# Dr. Zoe Bulpitt

# SPEAR GIVES

Church Would He Attend?" is the title of the lecture to be presented Sunday night at the Princess theater, on East Four at Spurgeon, according to B. R. Spear, popular Bible lecturer. The "Trio Populaire", which has been most favorably received since its recent debut will present two numbers as a her husband founded the Belgium part of the special musical pro-

The program for the rest of the Alive!"; Wednesday night, "A war. Covenant of Faults—Why Did the Ab He Knew It Was Faulty?"; Thursday, "What Are Spiritual Gifts?"; ject for the evening service at 7 Friday night, "Short Beds, and o'clock. At that time Mrs. Nor-Narrow Covers"; Saturday night, ton will speak on "Our Interview special motion pictures on "Dope" | With Mussolini." All are invited to bring their written questions with them, and to join in with the community Supper Held By evening.

# **COLORED SINGERS**

The Colojuba Male quartet from ouncement today by Frank Pierce Edgar Leutwiler, low.

night programs. Pierce said that this group of Harlan Hodges, chairman. colored singers will present a group of Spirituals and dialect readings and novelty numbers. Members of the group have had consider-

## CHURCH NOTICES

Reformed Presbyterian Church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; C. E. and Juniors 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; the pastor preaches at both services. Midweek meeting Wednesvices. Midweek meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., "National Re-covery Under Hezekiah," leader, rs. Margaret McClelland. Church of Christ—Birch and

Fairview. Sunday services: Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m.; Young People's class, 6 p.
Text: Matt. 7:1-29
tuted the very essence and substance of true religion in action.
Wright will speak at both serSchool Lesson for February 11
It was in harmony with this invices. W. S. Irvine of Phoenix, Ariz., will speak each evening at 7:30, beginning Wednesday the 14th until Sunday the 18th. Ladies meet

Dr. Greene's Bible Class (First Bapist Sunday School), morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck. class teacher, will take as his subject, "How Can We Tune in with Infinite." The usual service of song led by J. Leslie Steffensen. preaching service in a body.

## **LECTURERS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, below, will speak to-morrow night at Calvary church service in the Ebell clubhouse.



Mrs. Ralph C. Norton, who with Gospel Mission, will be the speaker tomorrow night at Calvary church meeting in Ebell Club audiweek is as follows: Monday night, torium. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Norton The Greatest Age in 4000 Years—will present a stereopticon address on the work that has been carried A Great Current-Event Prophecy!" on the work that has been carried Tuesday night, "Millions Buried on in Belgium since the World

About a year ago Mr and Mrs. ord Make such a Covenant When Norton interviewed Mussolini and

Eastern Star entertained members pslam. of their families ant friends with TO GIVE PROGRAM of their families ant friends with a program of entertainment featuring a three-act comedy will be presented starting at 8 o'clock.

meeting a card game was held, bers of the cast for the comedy Los Angeles will be featured Mon- with five tables of bridge in play. will be: Mary Louise Jorn, Dorday night on the First Christian Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. othea Koenig, Amanda Bruns, Alchurch Educational night program D. Herman and J. I. Williams, thea Lembke, Norma Matthias, 7:30 p. m., according to an an- first, and Mrs. L. A. Welch and Harold Koenig, William Mack.

who has charge of the Monday night programs.

The public card party for Monday night programs.

### GIRL SCOUTS MEET

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 10 .- Memable experience over the radio and bers of Girl Scout troop No. 1 Bridge Enjoyed in concert work. The first tenor of made plans for their bazaar and the group has just completed a for having booths at the Boy contract with the "Show Boat" Scout track meet here February 17 when they met this week.

Girls present were Naomi Beck, Sylvia Coker, Dorothy De La

Approximately 400 young people are expected to attend the 1934 rally of the Southern California District of the Walther League to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in Orange. The Immanuel Walther League of Orange, of which Harold Dittmen is president, will be the host organization. The afternoon and evening sessions will be held at Immanuel Luth. eran church.

According to plans completed at a recent meeting of the Orange group the rally will open with a business session, scheduled for p. m. Walter Wiegmann, district president, will preside at this session. Among the major items to be considered will be plans for the 1934 summer camp, the district activities contest to be held in May at which the Orange sister society, St. Johns Senior Walther League, will be the host, hospice and mission endeavors and reorganization of the international league. The business session will end at 5:30 p. m. and dinner will be served by Immanuel Ladies'

La Habra O.E.S. After dinner an inspired at service will be held, starting at 6:45 at which time the Rev. L. H. Jagels of Escondido will be the LA HABRA, Feb. 10.—Members speaker. He will take as his sub-

A program of entertainment fea-This program will be presented by Following the regular chapter members of the host society. Mem-Harold Dittmer and Martin Lorenzen.

The general committee in charge of the rally is: Harold Sprecher, Harold Dittmer, Anna Tieman, Dorothea Koenig and Elva Koenig.

# In Doheny Park

DOHENY PARK, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. William Coombs entertained mem-Betty Dotson, Illa Jane Franklin, bers of the local bridge club at Etsuka Furta, Eulema Kuyken- her home Thursday. Luncheon dahl, Joanna Lewis, Carol McCor- was served at 1 o'clock to the folmick, Alethia McMillan, Helen lowing members of the club: Mes-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON"

# Some Timely Warnings

School Lesson for February 11

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Thursday to sew with Bible class great principle, or admonition, of tive. Jesus that we call the "Golden

> Jesus did not announce it as outside their own lives.

mony with the integrity of the inevitably must find expression. the month, the class attends universe, that already had been

SUNSET

sistence on the "Golden Rule" that BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist life as one of action. Action, of Our lesson begins with that course, implies character and mo-

But in insisting that men must be known by the fruit of their anything new or original. It was lives, he was lifting religion out not something that he had in- of mere thought, and theory, and vented, or brought to men from speculation, and bringing it into that realm of moral activity in Rather, it was a principle in har- which true character and motives

The profession of religion, no emphasized in the Jewish law matter how high it might be, was and the prophets, and that consti- not enough. Even those readiest to acknowledge divinity of the Master in words might be very poor examples of discipleship, if they did not acknowledge and express that divinity in their deeds. It is amazing that these plain words of Jesus have not had more definite effect upon men throughout the ages. As in the time of Jesus himself, so in every successive period of the church and in our own time, the tendency has been to lay a great deal more stress upon Christian doctrine than upon putting Christian doc-

trine into actual living. Men have been ready even to fight and kill one another over this very doctrine of the divinity of Jesus-a doctrine that, if it had had any reality for them, ought to have brought divinity into their lives and have made them kind and loving, even toward those whom they might regard as their enemies.

The ultimate test of a man's life is its real goodness as displayed in his action toward his fellow men. No sanctimoniousness or profession of piety, no formal alliance with the church, nor any other organization, can mark man's life as good if his heart be corrupt and his words and deeds be loving. But in the man who is putting his faith and his profession into the reality of actual living is establishing his life upon

sure and sound foundations. What commentaries upon such a lesson as this are in our America of today! Take, even in matters of material welfare, what has happened where professedly high standards of integrity in the business and banking world were a mere pretense and where high integrity was not displayed in actual deeds.

Need one point to the institutions of assumed strength that have been swept away? On the other hand, here and there are institutions which the genuine integrity of an individual, or of a group, preserved in spite of the

It is not true, moreover, that institutions have stood or fallen in proportion as they were built upon sound foundations of honesty in purpose and in dealing? In every phase of life, if we would but realize it, men and institutions are known by

# Come to Church

# MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE

SAMSON and DELILAH

HEN the Philistines discovered that Samson loved dearly a woman in the valley of Sorek named Deliah, they came to her with bribes:
"Find out whence comes Samson's great strength, and we will each pay you eleven hundred pieces of silver."

So Delilah teased Samson to tell her how he might be overcome. First he said: "Bind me with seven green bowstrings which have not been dried, and I will become weak like any other man." This Delilah did, first making sure that the Philistines were waiting in the next room to spring upon the bound man.

But Samson snapped the bowstrings as though they were yarn. Delilah continued to plague her lover, so at length he said: Bind me with new ropes that have never been used, and I will become weak like any other man." But again he snapped the bonds as though they were threads of gossamer.

When she still persisted, Samson said. Weave the seven braids on my head into a web and I will become weak like any other man. Delah was furious when this, too, failed to deliver the strong man into the hands of the Philistines. However, at last, Samson wearied of Deliah's endless entreaties to tell her the secret of his strength, and he told her that his strength was in his hair. "Cut it off and I should be weak like other men."



So it came to pass that when Sam son next slept, Delilah crept up and cut off the seven locks of his hair, and his enemies came and overpowered him, bored out his eyes, and made him grind corn in the prison.

The Story of Samson and Delilah is from the Old Testament - Judges - Chapter XX

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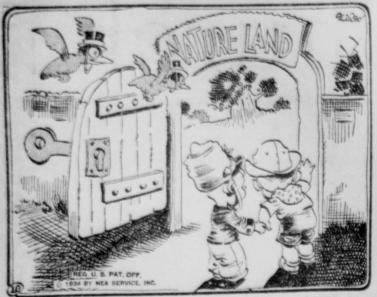
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The other Tinies heard him shout, "Hey, someone else can take a turn at carrying this key.

It's heavier than you all outward. "Follow me," wee Scouty think. I'd like to have a rest, and cried. Coppy ought to rest with me."

"Aw, I'm all right," said Coppy. days. Let Scouty take your place." And that's just what brave Scouty did, exclaiming, "You're a dam builder in the next story.) smile spread on wee Duncy's face.

"Say, I'm not lazy, I'm just smart," said he. "I made you take my part. And, anyway, it's only fair that each one lends a

"Keep walking, so we won't lose time. I hope there are no hills

before.'



will often turn a girl's head

The Tinies gathered 'round and urn at carrying this key.

"It's weight is going to make me when the great big gate swung when t

My, what a thrill as they rushed in. Then little Dotty, with a grin, "Aw, I'm all right," said Coppy. said, "Well, just what do we do "Gee, I am so thrilled about this next, now that we're all inside?" key that I could hike along for (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet a strange

## Reveal Wedding Of La Habra Girl, Martin Stanfield

LA HABRA, Feb. 10.-The seto climb. I guess it won't be long cret wedding of Miss Betsy Keltill we arrive at Nature Land." ton, of La Habra, and Martin "You're right," their friend, the Stanfield, of East Whittier, was old man, cried. "Real shortly you revealed yesterday by the bride's can run inside and see a lot of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelthings that you have never seen ton, of East Florence avenue. The wedding took place in January They walked on for a mile, or and was kept secret by the pair so, and then wee Dotty cried, until a week ago, when they es-"What ho! Just look ahead! I tablished their residence in Pico, see the gateway that we're head- where they are now at home to their friends.

Mrs. Stanfield has lived in La They shortly found the gate was Habra for the past 13 years and locked. "You see, your passage would be blocked, if you had not dug up the key," exclaimed the kind old man.

Habra for the past 13 years and is a graduate of the La Habra Grammar school and was a senior at the Fullerton High school, class of '33. She also took as a serior and the first school are serious and the first school and was a senior at the Fullerton High school, class of '33. She also took as a serior and the first school and was a senior at the Fullerton High school, class of '33. "Now I will put the monstrous at the Whittier High school. Mr. key where it belongs. You just Stanfield is the son of Mr. and watch me. The gate will open Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, who wree in business in La Habra for several years, only recently removing to FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: East Whittier. He attended Fullerton Union High school while living in La Habra, later attending the Whittier High school.

## Mrs. Sabin Grav Hostess In Brea

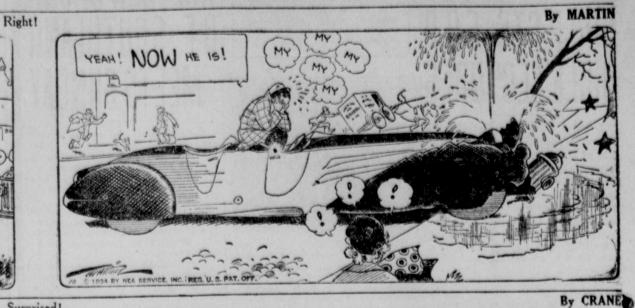
BREA. Feb. 10 .- Members of the Lafalot club were guests Thursday of Mrs. Sabin Gray at ner ranch home on Whittier boulevard, where a pot luck luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations.

enjoying the and the afternoon, which was devoted to playing "500," were Mrs. Ben Blanchard, Mrs. Frank Bickel, Mrs. C. D. Swingle, Mrs. Cath erine Wall, Mrs. Winnifred Car- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) bill, Mrs. G. C. Wilholt, Mrs. Emil Harke, Mrs. A. J. Ross, Mrs. Dave Hearn, Mrs. L. C. Moore and Mrs. A. R. House, the latter a house guest of Mrs. Wall.

Mrs. Crabill was awarded a prize for holding high score and The stare of a handsome man the consolation fell to Mrs. Blanch-

# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





MORE MYSTERY! LIGHTS GO

WASH TUBBS

BARK. STRANGER WHO SOUGHT PRO-TECTION FROM ASSASSINS

DISAPPEARS.

OUT. PISTOLS



LOCKED. THERE IS NO SIGN OF BULLET HOLES NOR BROKEN

THEY FIND NO ONE. THE DOORS AND MEQUIGGLE STILL IS IN HIS ROOM. WHO LOCKED MY DOOR

OUT OUR WAY

LOOK AT THAT! SEE IT- SEE IT? THAT NINE O'CLOCK? IS IT? THAT'S TEN THIRTY! NINE SHARP DOES HE THINK I'VE NOTHING ELSE TO DO? HAH-DOES HE?

THERE'S YOUR BIG SHOTS FER YOU! THEY PESTER EVERY-THAT MUST BE THE SECRET OF SUCCESS PESTER EVERYBODY BODY, SO EVERYBODY WILL NOTICE THEM, TO GET BIG! AN' THEN THEY WON'T NOTICE ANYBODY NOT EVEN AN' APPOINTMENT.



By AHERN By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE HOOPLE DOESN'T KNOW NOW, GET THIS, MR. GRUNCH ~ IT YET, BUT MR. GRUNCH WITH THE ROAR AND RUMBLE OF IS HARD OF HEARING-THUNDER, THE AVALANCHE STARTED HE CAN READ LIPS, 2000 FEET ABOVE ME THERE BUT THE MAJOR WAS NO ESCAPING IT -BEING AN MUMBLES THRU LIPS EXPERT ON FRICTION AND MASSED SHAPED LIKE A MOTION, I KNEW THAT ROUNDED PARKER HOUSE OBJECTS WOULD RIDE THE SURFACE ROLL! OF SLIDES AND DRIFTS -SO I IMMEDIATELY ROLLED MYSELF LIKE THE CORE OF A HUGE SNOWBALL, AND WAS CARRIED ON THE SURFACE OF THE AVALANCHE, UNHARMED, 50 I EXCEPT FOR BEING A BIT UNDER-CHILLED, TO THE BASE OF STAND THE ALPINE VILLAGE, YES AUSTERFEIGELITZ EGADO VALKING TO REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NOPE, HE HASN'T BEEN IN HE'S OVER T'ED GILMORE'S GROCERY STORE, MOST HEN YOU LOOKIN' T'DAY YET - WHY DON'T YE FER WINDY TAKE A LOOK IN AT EHP WINDY THE DRUG STORE ON LIKELY DIDN'T THE CORNER? KEEP HIS APPOINTMENT WITH SMOOTHY, THE LATTER GOT A LITTLE WORRIED

By COWAN Where's Windy ? ? CAN THAT MUG HE DIDN'T SAY\_HE WELL, IF HE HASN'T BEEN AROUND T'ANY OF THESE HAVE SLIPPED OUT LEFT EARLY THIS ON ME MORNING, AND I DON'T PLACES, HE MUST BE KNOW WHEN HE'LL SICK ABED BE BACK CALL HIM UP

# Canal Builder

HORIZONTAL I Who was the canal builder in the picture! 9 What mammoth canal did he construct? 13 To press. 114 Net weights containers. 16 Person who snubs. 18 Uncooked 19 Revolved

59 Emerged.

60 Custom.

21 Card game 22 Toilet box. 39 Unoccupied. 24 Incarnation 41 Christmas Vishnu.

26 He was a 42 Unit of work. native of 27 The canal 44 To skip. separates . from Asia. 47 Back of neck. 29 Dyestuff. 50 Pitcher. 30 To rectify 52 Afternoon 32 Chaos. 53 Aurora. 33 Northeast 55 To send 34 Second note. 35 Seventh note. 58 To value.

36 Antelope.

38 Beret.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 29 He was an VERTICAL 1 Portentous. carol.

2 Age. 3 Decreases 4 Half an em. 45 Type standard. 5 Not affected by pain. 6 To dine.

kept.

7 Baby carriage. 50 Night before 8 To harden. 10 You and me. 57 Tiny vegetable. 11 To encircle. 12 Where wild animals are 56 Exists.

15 Slave. 17 To nod. 20 Those who dare. 23 Thin tin plate 25 Buffoon. 26 Discovered. 28 Kinds of piers

40 Sea eagle.

known as a 37 Rubber tree 38 Policeman.

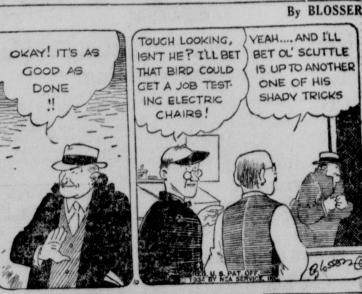
41 Neither. 43 To wander 44 Pronoun 46 Ratite bird. 48 By. 49 Prophet. 51 Tumor 52 Writing implement. 54 Street.

57 Italian river.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS .... AND YOU SEE, MR FLIMP, WHILE THEY ARE ONLY BOYS, I BELIEVE EREMIAH THEY HAVE PERFECTED A SCUTTLE MACHINE THAT WILL BRING IS HAVING THEM A FORTUNE! A LONG TALK WITH A MAN NAMED FLIMP.

IF THAT HAPPENS, MRS. COOK WILL BE ABLE TO KEEP HER HOME, AND SPOIL MY EFFORTS TO SELL IT TO THE CITY AT A NEAT PROFIT !!

Scuttle Works Fast! THAT'S IT, EXACTLY! I GET THREATEN THEM GENT-IT....YOU LY, OF COURSE .... BUT WANT ME MAKE THEM UNDER-TO SORT STAND THAT THEIR OF DIS-INVENTION MUST COURAGE BE JUNKED! THE BOYS.

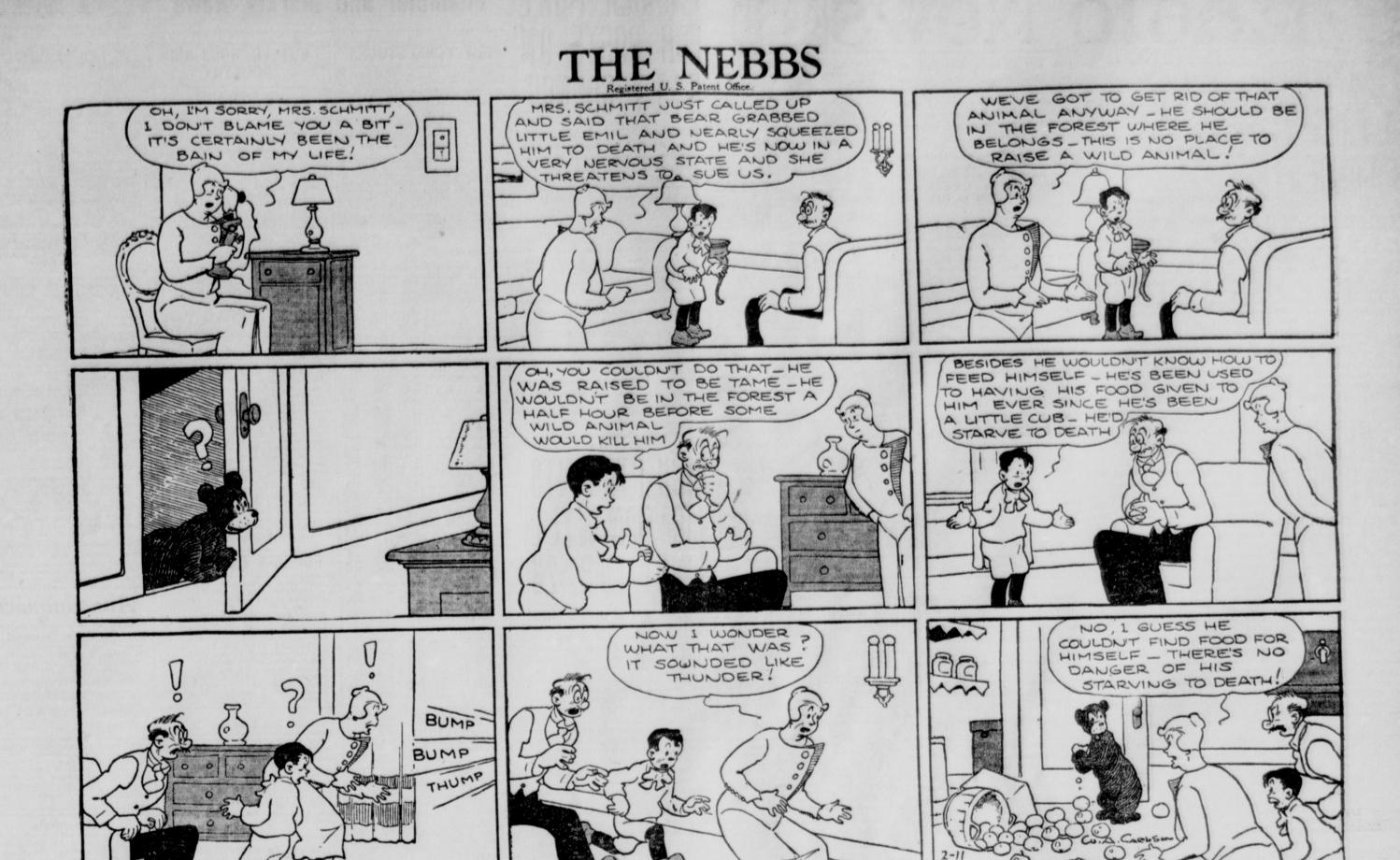


SALESMAN SAM

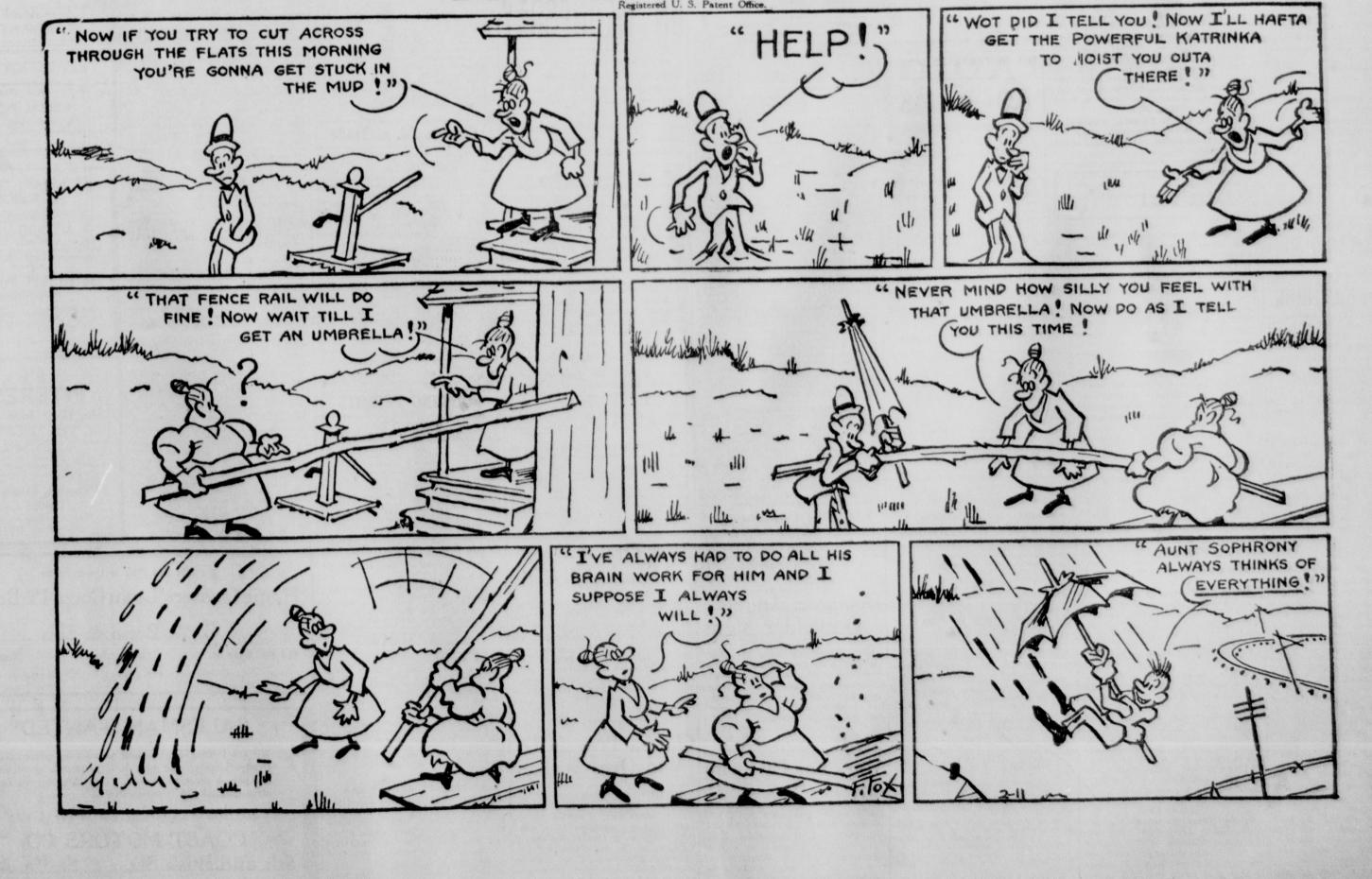








# TOONERVILLE FOLKS



# Radio News

Featuring the music of a group Scout member KREG, it was announced.

March." Eagle." all well-known favorites.

The program will announce the opening of this new organization to Orange county and the new model cars which will be and founder of the Overseas club, day. on display today and tonight.

With the DX season over, listeners who like to hear broadcasting stations several hunaway are making the most of the possible number of of

are listed next week's may be heard without interference from any other stations, provided one has a good radio, plenty of The time and a little patience. list is compiled by Fred W. Janssen, chairman of the courtesy committee, Newark News Radio club.

KREG will present its last DX broadcast of the season from 12:01 to 1 a. m., February 18. Residents of Orange county who have relatives or friends in the east may advise them of this time so that the easterners may hear the local station.

All time given is Pacific Stan-Sunday, February 11: VOWR,

St. Johns, Newfoundland, 12:30 to 1:30 a. m.; CKOV, kcs. Bran m.; KALE, 1300 kcs., Portland, country rests. Ore, 12:01 to 1 a. m.; KVL, 1370 kes. Seattle, Wash., 2 to 3 a. m.; XEFV, 1400 kcs., Juarez, Mex., 1

to 1 a. m.

Wednesday, February 14: KGFI, to 8:15 p. m. 1500 kcs., Corpus Christi, Tex., 12:01 to 1 a. m. Thursday, February 15: WHEB,

740 kcs., Portsmouth, N. H., 12:01 to 1 a. m.; WHBQ, 1870 kcs., bia university, New York, when Memphis, Tenn., 12:01 to 1 a. m. Memphis, Tehn., 12:10 to KPOF, he comes to the air as speaker on Friday, February 16: KPOF, "Our American Schools" program, heard over an NBC network in-

Saturday, February 17: KPPC, 1210 kcs., Pasadena, Cal., 12:01 day. to 6 a. m.; WHA, 940 kcs., Madison, Wis., 12:01 to 1 a. m.; WMPC,

## RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time Japan and the United States

will be linked for three special broadcasts over National Broadcasting company networks, inafternoon in celebration of the Nino Martini and the musical 2594 years ago.

the wilderness by the first set- m. Sunday. tlers who landed on the barren shores of the Atlantic will be the second program in the radio ser- her work on stage and screen, and ies on Art in America over the fresh from new triumphs in Holly-"The Early Settlers and Their Fame broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Homes" is the title of this pro- Sunday, over a coast-to-coast NBC gram, which will be broadcast at network including KFI. Miss 5 this evening.

The Program of the Boston one of her favorite parts. Symphony Orchestra over the NBC network, including KPO and KECA, at 6 tonight, will present two lesser known Richard Strauss compositions, the orchestral suite from his opera, "Der Burger als Edelmann," and his humorous fugues grouped in the "Symphonia Domestica." KPO may start the program at 5:20.

Two light selections by Mozart and Weber will be played by the Philadelphia Studio orchestra in Columbia network, including KHJ, ber, and the other will be the over NBC networks, including KPO overture to Weber's opera, "Der from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

"The Surprise Party," a brilcoast-to-coast Columbia network ate Office building in Washington make its bow at 6:30 tonight. It the "morning" session which usualwill be heard each week at that ly begins at noon, the first broad- KHJ.—Ted Flo-Rito; 5:30, Melodies. Johnny Weissmuler.

time. The stellar talent for the new series will include Raymond Paige, leading musical figure of the Pacific coast, and his 30-piece orchestra; Kay Thompson, singing pianist, with her Rhythm Kings male trio, and the Black Rhapsody choir, a Negro choral group of 90 voices. A feature of each program will be a surprise novelty.

Cast will be made from the private price of the program the private price of the program that the two vate railway which links the tw

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Paul Siple, globe-trotting of the Antarctic of the nation's foremost bands, expedition, will join in a tribute P. and L. Motors, Hudson to the Boy Scouts of America on and Terraplane dealers for south- their 24th anniversary, during the ern Orange county, will present a broadcast from Little America band concert tonight at 6 o'clock over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 7 tonight. Greet-Special band numbers on the ings to the organization also will lumbia network including KHJ at program will include "U. S. Field come from Olin Stancliffe and 11:30 a. m. Monday. "Under the Alton Lindsey, two other Scouts "Pepaz Band of the party which will spend March" and "Col. Bogey March," nearly two years in the ice-bound ed play, "Abraham Lincoln,"

will discuss "The United States and Europe," over a nation-wide Columbia network, including KHJ. at 9:45 a. m. Sunday from London, England. Sir Evelyn is editor of The Spectator.

It is our duty to reorganize soso as to provide at least a first job for the thousands of young people who have spent years in education only to find no job waiting, Dr. Daniel A. tian." Poling will declare in his address on "The Unwanted Generation," heard during the National Youth Conference broadcast over an NBC network, including KFI, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Edward P. Kimball, organist. choir master and director of missionary work at the Chapel in weather to log the Washington, D. C., of the Church "catches" before summer static Saints, will address the radio conand poor atmospheric conditions gregation of the Church of the Air during the broadcast over KHJ from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday. special broadcasts by stations that Mr. Kimball, in addition to directing the music will discuss topic, "What Do I Gain"

> Vladimir Horowitz, internationbe heard as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra under the direction Hans Lange during the broadcast "Heaven Only Knows," certo No. 2 in B flat major played by Horowitz: the Haydn Symagio from the String Quintet in day and Saturday. major; and two orchestral poems by Bloch: "Winter" and "Spring.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, in 1210 kcs., Kelowna, British Co- his address on "The Power of a to be broadcast from KREG tolumbia 1:30 to 2 a. m.; KSCJ, Great Tradition" during the Na- night at 8 o'clock. 1330 kcs., Sioux City, Iowa, 2 to tional Vespers program over an 4 a. m.: KOOS, 1370 kcs., Marsh- NBC coast-to-coast network in- fame will portray the leading role, field Ore., 12:01 to 1 a. m.; KVOA, cluding KFSD at 2 p. m. Sunday, supported by a cast of selected Tucson, Ariz., 1 to 2 will declare that people today need players including Helene Sullivan. a. m.; KOAC, 550 kcs., Corvallis, to relearn the value of great tra- The story tells of the boomerang Ore, 12:01 to 1 s. m.; CKX, 1450 ditions, particularly that of the of war, striking back at the homes kes. Brandon, Manitoba, 1 to 2 home on which the future of the and families not at the battle

In commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Rabbi Magnin has chosen as his subject for Sun-Tuesday, February 13: WKBB, day's inspirational talk, "If Lin-1500 kcs., East Dubuque, Ill., 12:01 coln Were Alive Today," which will be heard over KHJ from 3

> "More Comomn Sense in Education" will be recommended by Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, principal of cluding KFI at 3:30 p. m. Sun-

Roy Chapman Andrews, the man 1500 kcs., Lapeer, Mich., 12:01 to Desert in his famous explorations who "opened up" the great Gobi speaker on the Ford Dealers' program featuring Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians over a nationwide Columbia network including KHJ at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. President of the Explorers club, Andrews is regarded as the foremost living authority on Far Eastern archeology.

A gay pageant of melody headcluding KFI, beginning at 4 this ed by the operatic offerings of founding of the Japanese Empire comedy songs of Jane Froman will comprise the Seven Star Revue broadcast over KHJ and a coast-The drama of the conquest of to-coast Columbia network at 6 p.

Helen Hayes, noted equally for network, including KPO. wood, is the guest on the Hall of Hayes, with a supporting cast, will revive her role in "Dear Brutus,"

Eddie Peabody, King of the Banjo-and of dozens of other instruments-will be heard over a coast-to-coast NBC network cluding KFSD and KGO at 8 p. m. Sunday in the first of a series of four bi-weekly programs.

Seeking to express in some manner a deeply felt gratitude to their President for his achievement in taking them off the charity list and making them wage earners, 10,000 C. W. A. and P. W. A. workers will crowd into the Was Memorial Opera House in San at 6 tonight. Mozart's "German Francisco for a community sing to Dance" will be the opening num- be broadcast transcontinentally

MONDAY While Senators travel via the half-hour revue on the underground rallway from the Senthe studies of KHJ, will to the United States Capitol for

KECA from 7:45 to 8:15 a. m.

The career of Sir John A. Mac-Donald, first prime minister of the Dominion of Canada, will per grades and high school during the American School of the Air program to be heard over the Co-

be presented over KHJ and the Columbia network in commemoration of the birth of the great Sir Evelyn Wrench, journalist President, from 1 to 2 p. m. Mon-

# **KREG NOTES**

ivered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, to be broadcast from KREG tomorrow are as

11 a. m .: "The Carnal Chris-

7 p. m.: Mrs. Ralph C. Norton of the Belgian Gospel Mission will speak on "Our Personal Interview With Mussolini."

A half-hour "best bet" on KREG tonight, according to program officials, will be the C. B. S. broadcast of C Sharpe Minor and the "Poet Painter," starting at 7 o'clock.

The pipe organ as a background for selected poems and other poetic nature, ofwritings of a fers a delightful presentation, it was said.

A more than usually pleasing program of "Moods in Melody' is scheduled for Florence Martin ally known concert pianist, will at 7:30 tonight on KREG, station officials announced. of ballads: "There Goes My Heart," "Bless over the Columbia chain includ- Your Heart" and "When Day Is ing KHJ at 12 noon Sunday. The Done," and the classic songall-German program will comprise, poem, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer and Oscar Rasbach

Miss Martin's broadcasts are scheduled on the local station at phony in A major; Bruckner's Ad- this time each Monday, Wednes-

"Gold Star Final" is the title of another war drama presented as a reminder of the suffering at home as well as in actual conflict,

Gayne Whitman of and families not at the battle

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
5:45 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:00 Band Concert presented by
P. and L. Motors.
6:15 Organ Recital. (CBS)
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Popular Presentation. (CBS)
7:00 C Sharpe Minor and the Poet
Painter. (CBS)
7:30 Moods in Melody, by Florence
Martin.

Martin. Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 "Gold Star Final," War Drama.
8:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
9:00 Spanish Program by direct wire
from K. P. Hall.
10:30-11:00 Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1934 11:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
P. M.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Pa-

7:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor. Organ Recital.

8:16 Organ Recital.
8:30 Concert Orchestra. (CBS)
8:46 Barney Oldfield and His Plymouth Pilgrims.
8:50 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
9:35 Instrumental Classics.
10:00 11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering, Organ and Piano. (CBS) MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

9:00 Popular Morning Melodies. 9:30 Selected Classics. "Moods in the Moderne Mode."
(CBS)
Band Concert.

Popular Presentation 11:15 Instrumental Classics.
11:25 N. R. A. News.
11:30 Concert Program.
P. M.
12:00 Agricultural Extension Service

Broadcast.

2:15 Late News.

12:30 Popular Hits of the Day.

1:00 Musical Varieties.

1:30 Civic Program. (CBS)

1:45 Spanish Melodies.

2:15 Rufus Goofus. (CBS)

2:30 Popular Presentation.

3:00 C Sharpe Minor, Peter Grosso and the Poet Painter. (CBS)

3:30 Concert Program.

4:00 Hi-Hi All Request Program.

4:30 Selected Classics.

4:30 Selected Classics. 5:00 Santa Ana P.-T. A. Broadcast. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M. KMTR—Oral Lorgnettes; 4:15, Studio program.

KFI—Anniversary of Japanese Empire Foundation; 4:45, Nanette La-Salle.

KHJ—Elder Micheaux; 4:30, Mixed quartet; 4:45, Isham Jones' Orchestra.

KFWB—Records.

KFAC — Jimmie Valentine; 4:15,

Records.

KECA—Order of Golden Sword; 4:30
Rhythm Kids; 4:45, Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI— Rev. Charles Fuller; 5:30,
Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan

Annie

KFWB—News: 6:10, Records; 6:15, Si and Elmer; 6:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:45, Eddie Eben.

KNX—Talk; 6:15, Concert group; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, Records.

KGFJ—Harmony Hawailans 6:30, Hartford's Sport Review; 6:45, American Weekly.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Orchestra; 6:45, Country Church.

KECA—Boston Symphony Hour.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Peter Grosso; 7:30, Records; 7:45, Curt Houck's Orchestra.

KFI—Dancing Party.

KHJ—Admiral Byrd; 7:30, Meet the Artist.

rtist.
KFWB — American Weekly; 7:15, ioneers; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.
KNX—Frank Watanabe.
KFAC—Country Church 7:30, Old

rior Musicale. KECA-7:15, Rangoon; 7:30, Phyllis Hunter, organis 8 to 9 P. M. KMTR—Aadlyn LaClaire; 8:15, Bas-

kMTR—Analyn Lacinite, 5730, the stabil Game.

KFI—Barn Dance; 8:30, Hollywood ooking Glass; 8:45, Charles Sheperd's Orchestra, 1841 Great.

KHJ—Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 1841 night and ann is again a candidate.

KFWB—Musical Newsy; 8:30, Jack tion of city clerk. y's Orchestra. KNX-Frost Warnings; 8:05, Vari-

KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:05, I.A.

eties.

KFAC—G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, I.A.

Bar Association; 8:45, Larry Burke's orchetra.

KECA—Department of Playground and Recreation; 8:30, Nathan Abas.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI—Carefree Carnival.

KTM—Piano duo; 9:15, Four Trumpets; 9:30, Organ; 9:45, Record.

KHJ — Hermie King's Orchestra; 9:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.

KFWB— Slumbertime; 9:30, Jay

Whidden's Orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Tomorrow's World.

KFAC — Carlson orchestra; 9:30,

Revue from Auto Show.

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carol Lofner's Orchestra.

ner's Orchestra. 10 to 11 P. M. 10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR-Amateurs' Nite.

KF1-Blue Moonlight; 10:30, Jules

Suffano's orchestra.

KTM-Charles Lierley; 10:30, Recrds; 10:45, Eddie Chase.

KMPC-Records; 10:30, "The Reg-

ill Warren's Orchestra. KFAC—Quartet; 10:30, Les Hite's 11 to 12 Midnight

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KMTR—Curt Houck's orchestra.
KFI — Guy Lombardo's orchestra;
11:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra.
KHJ — Ted Flo-Rito's orchestra;
11:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.
KFWB—Paul Kain's orchestra to
11:30; Elwing's orchestra.
KFAC—Marty Melton's orchestra;
11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—9, Church Quarter-Hour;
9:15, Dr. Casselberry; 9:30, Radio City
Concerts; 10:30, National Youth Radio
Conference; 11, Gene Arnold and the
Commodores; 11:30, Rings of Melody,
Afternoon—12, Wayne King's orchestra; 12:30, Jan Garber's orchestra; 12:30, Jan Garber's orchestra; 12:30, Jan Garber's orchestra; 13:30, Wildroot Institute; 1:30,
Hoover Sentinels; 2, The Sunday
Players; 2:30, Grand Hotel; 3, Bible
Institute of Los Angeles, Dr. Talbott,
Speaker; 3:30, U.S.C. College of Music Program; 4, The Real Silk Show;
4:30, The Baker's Broadcast; 5, Chase
and Sanborn Program; 6, Manhattan
Merryo- Go-Round; 6:30, American
Album of Familiar Music; 7, Chevrolet Program; 7:30, Hall of Fame; 8,
Esther Aller, 'cello soloist; 8:15, Walter Winchell; 8:30, Death Valley Daye;
9, Comedy Stars of Hollywood; 9:15,
Richelieu, Cardinal or King; 10, Richfield Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Carol Loefner's Beverly Wilshire Hotel
Orchestra. Orchestra.

ming in Faris, ed., vanians.—6. Seven Star Revue: 7, Evenng—6. Seven Star Revue: 7, "Your Child"; 7:30, Merrymakers; 8:30, Catherine the Great; 9, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 10. News Items; 10:10, Edgewater Beach Club Orchestra; 11, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 11, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Recordings; 7:45, News
Items; 8, 'A Help for the Day"; 8:15,
Morning Moods; 8:30, Tony Wons;
8:45, Senate Memorlal; 9, Voice of
Experience; 9:15, Elizabeth Barthell;
9:30, Concert Miniatures; 10, George
Hall's Orchestra; 10:30, Kitchen Science Club; 11, Plain Old Bill; 11:15,
"Romance of Helen Trent"; 11:30,
American School of the Air.
Afternoon—12, Oahu Serenaders;
12:15, Voice of Experience; 12:30, U.
S. Marine Band; 12:55, Dow Jones
Reports; 1, Columbia Dramatic Guild
presents John Drinkwater's "Abraham KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS seports; 1, Columbia Dramatic Guild aresents John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45, Enoch Light's orchestra.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Health exercises; 7:15,
News Release; 7:30, Opening New
York stock market quotations; 7:45,
Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Planist; 8:15,
Al Gayle and his Magic Kettle; 8:46,
Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Musical Reporter; 9:15, Home Economics
Talk; 9:30, Songs; 9:45, Talk by Julla Hayes; 10, Organ Concert; 10:15,
Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Woman's
Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's
Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports. Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon — 12, Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, News Release; 1:30, Ma Ferkins; 1:45, "Souvenirs"; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, National Defense by Louise Ward Watkins.

# Demaree, Angels'

Los Angeles club today by send- championship. ing in a signed contract.

# Medica Sets New Mark For 440 Swim

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 10 .-(UP)-A new world's record for Ceferino Garcia, state welter-

# Church;

ANAHEIM, Feb. 10.—At an open meeting held last night by the opposition to the present city administration three candidates for city council were endorsed by the 100 who were present, and nomination papers will be filed early in the week.

Those who have now cast their hats in the ring are E. E. Long, hats in the ring are E. E. Long.

Carl Pressell, of Pressell, Perry and Tull, and Walter Koehler, of Koehler's Five Point grocery, No candidate was endorsed for the city clerk's office.

According to a report made this morning the candidates were given a unanimous vote when called upon to endorse the ticket that was submitted to them for approval. The meeting was held in the Moose hall on South Lemon street.

Both Long and Koehler were candidates in the last municipal election as was Charles Griffith who was present at the meeting last night and announced that he is again a candidate for the posi-

Union High school students were made happy yesterday by the anmade happy yesterday by the anmouncement coming from the board
of trustees through J. A. Clayes,
principal, that a week's spring
vacation, beginning March 23 has
been granted them, this to be the
annual spring vacation. School
will close June 22 instead of
June 15. of trustees through J. A. Clayes, been granted them, this to be the June 15.

Feeling that the stretch between now and the closing of school is too long and continuous for the health of the student the board arrived at this decision just prior to the announcement.

Students and faculty members have just returned from two weeks' vacation during which time the board members had improvements made on the campus to offset the damage done to buildings in the earthquake last March School was originally scheduled to close June 7, but the enforced vacation was tacked onto the end

# OTHER STOCKS Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange 405 1st Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 2323 Aviation of Dela. 6% 5% 6½ Armour "A" ... 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ Pacific Lighting ... 34½ 34 34½ U.S. Ind Alcohol ... 61% 59½ 61¼ Union Oil Calif ... 19 18¼ 18¼

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning — 8, Sunday Comics; 8:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir; 9:30, Madison Ensemble: 9:35, Sir Evelyn Wrench, from London; 10, Church of the A'r; 10:30, Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man; 11, Helen Morgan; 11:30, "Weaver of Dreams"; 11:46, Gene Leonard and Two Planos.

Afternoon— 12, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; 2, Drama Period, "The Light that Fwiled"; 2:30, Salon Moderne; 3, Rabbi Magnin; 3:15, Professor Lindsley, "Adventures in Literature"; 3:30, Smilin' Ed McConnell; 3:45, String Trio; 4, Doc Savage Adventures; 4:15, Clarence Wheeler's orchestra; 4:30, H. V. Kaltenborn; 4:45, Catholic Mission Hour; 5, Evening in Paris; 5:30, Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Evenng—6, Seven Star Revue: 7.

Schroeder of the Salem Evangelical church will talk on "Jesus Power to Help" and on February 21 the Rev. W. R. Thornton of the Wesley M. E. church, South, will talk on "The Twelve Sent Forth." The Rev. T. H. Walker of the First Presbyterian church will lead the class February 28 with a talk on "Jesus" Testimony Concerning Himself." "Parables of the Kingdom" is the subject of the Rev. A. F. Ritchey of the Pirst Christian church for March 7. while the Rev. O. R. Schroeder of the Bethel Baptist church will lead the class February 28 with a of the Bethel Baptist church will talk on "Jesus Responds to Faith" on March 14. The Rev. V. K. Ledbetter will lead the class on March 21 with a discussion of "Confession and Following Christ." The last class meeting will be held March 28 and the Rev. Raymond C. Harker talking on "The Risen 1921.

S. C. Hartranft will act as chairman of the meetings that will be 192 at 12:10 each time. Dr. H. A. Johnston is chairman of the re ligious work committee and is assisted by W. C. Mauerhan, E. C. Rundstrom, J. A. Baker and the Rev. Raymond C. Harker.

# Miss Orcutt Wins Miami Golf Title

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10 .- (UP)-Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, Outfielder, Signs N. J., four times Metropontan titleholder and runner-up for the 1927 National crown, today had LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- (UP) another trophy in her bag by vir--Frank Demaree former Sacra- tue of her victory yesterday over mento outfielder who recently was her perennial rival, Helen Hicks, acquired from the Chicago Cubs, in the 36-hole final of the Miami formally became a member of the Biltmore women's invitation golf

## Garcia Travels To Win Over Walker

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 .- (UP)the 440-yard free style swim was weight titleholder, traveled to an claimed today for Jack Medica, easy 10-round decision in a fea-University of Washington. Med-ture bout with Paulie Walker of ing him away on a technical ica swam the distance in a time Trenton, N. J., here last night. knockout in the seventh round of announced as 4:48, clipping four Garcia was credited with seven a feature bout here last night. seconds off the mark credited to rounds with three even. He weigh- Arizmendi loafed most of the way. led 148 and Walker, 144.

# Financial and Market News

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Stocks fluctuated nervously in the short session today. Trading had spurts of activity, particularly during the first hour when transactions crossed the

RAILROADS-Erie
Gt. Northern pfd.
Illinois Central
Missouri Pacific
N Y Central
Northern Pacific
Pennsylvania
Southern Pacific Southern Pacific ... 36 Union Pacific ....128

INDUSTRIALS-Varner Bros. ... Vestern Union ... Vestinghouse El. J C Penney ...... Transamerica. . . . .

METALS—
Amer Smelt ....
Anaconda ....
Bethlehem Steel ...
Intl Nickei ...
Republic Steel ...
Kennecott Copper U S Steel ...
Vanadium Vanadium . ..... 26 TOBACCO AND SUGAR-Amer. Sugar .... 55% Amer. Tobacco A 77 Cuban Amer Sugar 8% Gt. Western Sugar 31% R J Reynolds B .. 42%

OILS—
Atlantic Refining ...
Consolidated ....
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Phillips Pete ....
Shell Union ....
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Standard Brands ...
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Lockheed Aviation
Volume—2,190,000 , Feb. 10:

# Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Wheat CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Wheat recovered to around the previous closing levels today after an early decline of more than cent a bushel. Prominent eastern intereste were most active on the buying side. At the close wheat was ½c higher to ½c lower, corn was up ½ to %c and oats were ½c higher to ½c lower. THE RANGE

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

May ... 89% 90%
July ... 88% 88%
Sept. ... 89% 90%
CORN— BARLEY-May . . . . . 50 July . . . . . . . 50% 49% 50% - N 50%

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

| SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | \$3,771,831 | 1923—1655 | permits | \$5,166,837 | 1924—942 | permits | \$2,089,446 | 1925—777 | permits | \$2,226,218 | 1926—665 | permits | \$1,502,085 | 1927—574 | permits | \$1,48,217 | 1928—649 | permits | \$1,812,266 | 1930—907 | permits | \$1,812,266 | 1930—907 | permits | \$1,932—457 | permits | \$10,582 | 1932—457 | permits | \$27,257 | 1938—1486 | permits | \$48,820 SANTA ANA

Total, 89 permits.....\$24,305

Don L. Winton, 308 E. Fourth St., alteration to store front, \$50, V. J. Anderson, cont.
Al Adrian, 902 W. Fifth St., 6x12
brick rest rooms, \$100, owner, cont. L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(UP)—
Trading on the Los Angeles stock exchange was dull today with prices, especially on aircraft issues, lower.
Lockheed Aircraft, on sale of 5000 shares, was off ¼ at 2½, and Douglas, on turnover of 800 shares, was down % to 2½.

Transamerica was up ¼ to 7% on 1700 shares; Consolidated Oil was up 1½ at 13% on 900 shares, Southern Clifornia Edison common was down ¼ at 20¼ on 300 shares, and Southern Pacific was up ¾ at 30¼ on 200 sharess old.

ARIZMENDI BEATS DIAS

PISMO BEACH, Feb. 10 .- (UP) -Baby Arizmendi, Mexican featherweight hopeful, toyed with Mark knockout in the seventh round of Both scaled 130.

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Old Ducks
Geese
Young tom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs...
Young Tom turkeys, 18 lbs and up
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen.
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Capons, 1 lvs. and up
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Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Forsign exchange closing higher.
England pound 5.02%, up .00%.
Canada dollar .99, off .00%.
France franc .0648, up .0004½.
Italy lira .0861½, up .0004½.
Italy lira .0861½, up .0012.
Germany mark .3885, up .0015.
Switzerland franc 3178, up .0018.
Holland florin .6605, up .0030.
Spain peseta .1325, up .0009.
Sweden krona .2595, up .0004.
Norway krone .2530, up .0004.
Norway krone .2530, up .0004.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0487 off .0001
Japan yen .300, up .0025. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
The annual meting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Masonic
Temple Association, of Santa Ana,
Calif., will be held at the Masonic
Temple, Santa Ana, Calif., on Monday, February 12, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock
P. M., to elect a Board of Directors
for the ensuing year and to transact
such other business as may properly
come before them.
R. W. MEAD, Secretary.

REV. FREDDA BARGER-Medium, .I The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple, Association, Ltd., of Santa Ana, Calif., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Santa Ana, Calif., on Monday, February 12, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before them. properly come before them.
R. W. MEAD, Secretary.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION O

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. L. Miller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of February, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Alma Miller praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued hereon to Alma Miller at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 5th, 1934.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioner, 116 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Cal., Feb. 6, 1934.
The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors Willard Smith,
chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, John C.
Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George
Jeffrey and the Clerk.
Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read.
Supervisor Willard Smith,
chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, John C.
Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George
Jeffrey and the Clerk.
Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read.
Supervisor Willard Smith was appointed to represent the County of
Orange at the meeting of Santiago
Orange Growers Association.
Petition of Albert Pryor et al for
abandonment of certain street Occidental Street was continued to February 13th, 1934 at 10 A. M.
Pool room application on Antonio
Orta was denied.
Ordinance No. 333 an ordinance
regulating the production, handling,
processing, labeling, distribution, sale
and offering for sale of market milk
and market cream, providing for issuance and revocation of permits to
engage in business of producing, distributing and sale of market milk
and market cream was regularly
passed and adopted. Publication
Garden Grove News.
No bids being received for Westminster School District Bonds the
matter was continued to February
27th, 1934 at 10 A. M.
Foreman's Licenses were issued as

per applications received from the Agricultural Commissioner of Orange

Agricultural Commissioner of Orange County.
Chairman was authorized to approve the claim of the County of Orange for Unemployment Relief Loan Fund in the sum of \$155,032.00.
The County Auditor was directed to correct the description on Tax Sale No. 6580.
Clerk was directed to record the Mortgages to the County of Orange.
Renewal pool room license was granted J. E. Gatewood, at Atwood.
Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the lease with the Southern Pacific Company covering the Bridle Path over their Gravel Pit property.

Bridle Path over their Gravel Pit property.

Agricultural Commissioner of Orange county was authorized to appoint two deputies as set forth in the Ordinance consolidating the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures and Agricultural Commissioner.

The Board adjourned to February 13th, 1934 at 10 A. M.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GARDEN GROVE

ACRES MUTUAL WATER

COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Garden Grove Acres Mutual Water Company will be held at the office of the president, W. L. Newcomer, Fifteenth and Wright streets, in Tract \$56, also known as Garden Grove Acres, Orange County, California, on Monday, Feb. 12, 1934, at 7:00 P. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

GERTRUDE LADD, Secretary. GERTRUDE LADD, Secretary.

Copy for the classified column should be in the office by 11 o'cloca. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue acceptation of the colocal must be received by a clock a. m.

# Announcement

Notices, Special

TO Whom This May Concern: After this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. N. E. Levens.

N. E. Levens.

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58 Business Property

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND-Flashlight, Phone 419. LOST—Dark, police dog, one ear droops, name "Duke." Reward. 811 West Bishop St.

LOST-Sat., Jan. 27, bet. Jr. college and W. 8th, Latin and German book. Return to 1111 W. 8th, Re-ward. ward.

FOUND—Pair of lady's kid gloves.
Phone 1821-W.

LOST—Small coin purse, Friday,
downtown, Reward. Ph. 5093-J.

LOST—Black Scotty, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9 mos. old, brindle paws, white under neck. Answers to name "Mac." \$5 reward. Mrs. S. T. Hogeland, San Clemente. Ph. 2531.

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PEERLESS HATCKERY Phone Corona 438-R. Norco, Callegohrn, Rocks, and Red cockerels for breeding. Phone 834.

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Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1928, 820 Fruit St

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35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

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We are making cash advances on We are making cash advances on 1934 Vaiencia crop. S. E. Fusco Fruit Co., Ph. 4801, Anaheim.
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Real Estate

52 Houses-Country

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RM. Mod. stucco, unfurn. 1228 So.
Sycamore. Inq. 209 So. Sycamore.
OUPLEX, overstuffed. 310 E. Camile. USTIN cottage, 4 rm. unfur. \$12 Phone 130. BLUE GUM WOOD, \$10.50 cord de-livered, Phone Orange 631-W.

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Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th.

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Flower.

& 4 RM. duplex, furnished. \$10
up. 908 Brown.

RM. furn. house, \$22. Lots of fruit,
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Spanish stucco, 2 bdrms, corner \$1950
2 4-rm., both on front street ...\$2000
Lg. 2 bdrm. 2 lots on corner. \$2000
4 bdrm. newly redec., lg. lot ...\$2000
½ acre, 4 room, Tustin ....\$1500
Arrowhead mod. choice cabin ...\$1000
EARL B. HAWKS, Realtor.
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UNFURN. HOUSE. PHONE 544-M.
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NEWLY decorated, modern 5 room
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LARGE Rental List-See or phone
Hawks, 304½ No. Main. Phone 5930.

EURN. pice 4 rm. hse. 1020 No. Van 65 Country Property FURN. nice 4 rm. hse, 1020 No. Van Ness Ave.

FURN. house, gar. Inq. 2059 Bush.
FOR RENT-3 bedroom furn. house. Garage. 306 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-3 rm. furn. house in

FOR RENT-3 rm. furn. house in rear. 266 West 18th. MOD. 5 rm. house, garage. Close to hi, school, 926 W. Camile. Ph. 4191J Real Estate Exchange, 519 N. Bdwy.

EXCHANGE—29.41 acres, Santa Barbara Co., for house, Will divide.

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RM. house; also 2 rm. both furn.
gar. with each; low rent. Ph.
1524-J.

Rar. With each; low rent. Pd.
1524-J.

\$25-Most attractive five room bungalow; completely redecorated; corner lot. \$91 South Ross.

FOR RENT-Modern 5 rm. stucco, 108 Mountain View drive, Tustin.

5 ROOM house. Inq. 1216 French, IDEAL, 4 rm. mod. stucco, \$15 mo.
Water pd. Ph. Orange 892-W.

NICELY furn. ½ duplex, close in.
Adults. \$96 West Third.

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LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M. Real Estate

For Sale 59 Country Property

STEAL 40 acres good level irrigated land in Orange county, \$150 per acre, ¼ down, balance easy terms.

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- Wanted 59a Country Property WANTED-To buy on contract, small

CLEAR, vacant and equity for Santa Ana, Costa Mesa. Owner, 5318 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Apt. 1

HOUSE and lot in Orange for sale cheap, or trade, 721 East Pine.

EXCHANGES everywhere, city, county property. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush.

Real Estate

equipment, 5 or 6 room house, near Santa Ana, Garden Grove or Tustin. Not over \$3000. Address P. O. Box \$22, Santa Ana. 60a City Houses and Lots WILL PAY \$100 for well located lot. Ph. 8716-R-3.

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aperhanger, C. Freund, Ph. 1967-J. Good ref. Aff Keene, Phone 3646-M. Typewriters and Supplies

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Horton Maytag, Easy, Thor-tashers, troners, sweepers, or ele-ric appliances. We carry sto-tringer rolls, bolts, gears, and paappliances. We carry nger rolls, bolts, gears, and all kinds. All work guarar Electric Appliance Co. Phone 3666 Broadway at Third

Maytag Washers Brand new, square aluminum tub. New low price, only \$89.50. Para-service all other makes, 1300 M. Main St. Phone 2302.

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100 Uncalled For Suits

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JOE'S BARBER SHOP—End of W.

Annuity Salesman

GENERAL housework. Ph. 3532. ATERING-Hour work, Ph. 3486-W HOUSEWORK or nurse, 8301/2 No

LAWNS renovated, gas power ma-chine, Main's Renovating Service. Phone 394-W. HARDWOOD floors, old floors made new, elec. sanding, waxing and pol-ishing. W. R. Stevens, Ph. 2917-W. Plastering, cement work. Ph. 4390-W

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FEBRUARY 10, 1934 SATURDAY,

# CONTRACTS

The government has cancelled all air contracts for the carrying of mail. It proposes to do it through the army airplanes after the 19th of this month.

This is due to the tremendous amount of evidence of favoritism, fraud and corruption that has been found in the making of these money from the public treasury, to make prof- per cent of the state's factory workers. its for themselves and their stockholders.

have the curious and absurd spectacle of seeing foods, motion pictures and aircraft. the same people, who are among those who He declared that in Los Angeles county

of business, and those who are defending them state. with one breath, and then attacking "Com- This is cheering news, for it means that the pecause the people are determined that if they and that is the main point. vate gain, that they will find another way, just been built. as the government is now doing, in turning this over to an arm of the government itself.

There will be heard now a lamenting in the land that it is "interfering with the great enterprises, the thousands of men employed, quicker transportation of passengers," etc., etc. The answer to it all is that, regardless of the to get a pipe-line into the public treasury and rate is decreasing. There are no public lands cost, we shouldn't permit any group of men pump the taxpayers' money out of the treasury to be had as in past years. There is little at will into their own pockets.

It had better take a little bit longer for the a big business or to develop one. man to reach Chicago, Washington or New York. He now has the telegraph and the telephone and soon he can go over the railroad ness cannot be expected to grow very much in 30 hours. If it is necessary for him to go beyond the state it has reached. National to Chicago in as slow a time as 35 or 40 hours, expansion can no longer be expected. in order that honesty shall prevail, most people order to continue airplane service.

## BILL PROPOSED TO PENALIZE RANSOM PAYMENTS

making it a crime to pay ransom money to have come into the market in recent years. kidnapers. An an argument for this, it is cit- The potential market of the United States, ed that in those countries where the payment stating it conservatively, is a hundred times is a crime, the crime of kidnaping is almost un- what it is today. Certainly, business for the known. The truth is there are a number of future is promising. crimes in the United States that are almost unknown in other countries, and it is not because of any particular statutory statement of the offense differing in that country from this country

The defrauding of the people of their money by promoters, with the connivance and protection, if not the leadership, of public officials, is very rare in France. It is very rare in England. It is very rare in all European countries. Bribery is very rare in Great Britain, and it is extremely rare in Russia.

In America, the chief objective is money. And the manner in which we get it breaks down the moral bulwarks of the people, not | vent it. only of those who get it that way, but of those who haven't got it, but know the manner of

There are a great many more people in government and in officers, they might be protected by a law which penalizes their dealing and we are affirmatively concerned for the peace with the kidnapers. But in the face of the fail- of other peoples. But our first concern is our own. ures of these officers to apprehend perpetrators of the most heinous crimes now, it is very likely that in the interest of the rescue of their | children, they would ignore the penalties of

It would be difficult indeed to successfully prosecute a father for paying for the deliverance of his child, even if there were a penalty attached to such act. It might have an effect, however, by reason of the law, of preventing kidnaping in the first place, if the officers prevented the father from violating such a law by paving the ransom money, though it is more the delicate scientific instruments are being made than likely if such a penalty were attached, the ready. members of the family would not notify the officers at all, but carry on all of the negotia-

tions secretly. naping is more rare in other countries, and With the gondola and two passengers it will weigh a law certainly should be enacted here. It is above the earth.

GOVERNMENT CANCELS AIRMAIL | a terrible thing, we must acknowledge, to reward criminals for their criminal act, such as the ransom payer does. And it is only because of the lost faith in the machinery of justice that this condition exists at all.

## FACTORY PAYROLLS INCREASE IN CALIFORNIA

The California labor commissioner, F. C. contracts with the airplane companies for the MacDonald, sent out some good news when transportation of the United States mail. The he announced yesterday that factory payrolls desire for profit, on the part of the directors for January, 1934, were 26 per cent over Januof corporations, has caused them to ignore every ary, 1933. This means a tremendous increase rule of common honesty, so that it would in purchasing power. It was based on returns appear that practically they have been stealing from 1169 firms, which employ more than 60

He also announced that the number of per-The practices that competition forces all sons on payrolls was 23.5 per cent more than manner of men and corporations into, to make a year ago, and that there was a 2 per cent profits, and huge profits, are some of the things increase in the average pay envelope. Among that are arousing skepticism in the minds of the industries showing the largest percentage the people in relation to the system itself. We of gains were stone, metals, wood, textiles,

are taking advantage of such fraud and deceit employment increased 23.4 during this period, and practical bribery of public officials, to make with the total payrolls 24.5 per cent larger. In a profit, raising a hue and cry about "Com- San Francisco county there was an increase munists," and the "dangers of Communism and in employment of 23.3 per cent and in payrolls Reds and Moscow" and all that kind of thing. of 28.1 per cent. Employment increased 23.6 These people who are engaged in this kind per cent and payrolls 26.7 in the rest of the

munism" and "Reds" in the next one, should purchasing power of the worker is considerbe made to understand by an aroused and in- ably larger than it was a year ago. Whether dignant people, that they are the ones who are this is due to the natural return of better conmaking radicals in this country. They are the ditions, or has been due to the "new deal," the ones who are sowing the seeds of discontent, fact remains that the gains have been recorded,

cannot have the business of the nation and of There has come a better adjustment of prosociety carried on honorably and honestly and duction, payrolls and employment, as contrasted at a reasonable value for the services, with with the middle months of 1933, and probably these "fellows" doing it for personal and pri- a basis for ever-increasing business activity has

## BUSINESS GROWTH IN THE FUTURE

There is no doubt that we have come to a time when our national population ceases to increase with any great rapidity. Immigration has reached a practical standstill. Our birthopportunity for a man without capital to start

This condition has given expression to the belief that we have reached a state where busi-

How mistaken that is can be readily seen in would be willing to do it. And the man who the increased number of electric refrigerators wouldn't be willing to make that contribution purchased every year. Up to 1920 not more to the honesty of the country, and to sacrifice than 10,000 refrigerators had been installed in that much, in order that the money of the the entire country. Five thousand were sold people shall not be stolen, is at heart one of in 1921. That number increased year by year people shall not be stolen, is at heart one of the thieves anyhow. But in the end it will be found that it isn't necessary to be dishonest in order to continue airplane service.

In 1931, during which 948,676 were sold. Even during the year of depression of 1933, 802,187 were sold. There are still millions of families whose homes are not yet equipped with electric refrigerators.

As long as the wants of people for modern improvements are not met for such things, there remains a market for them. This is true not only of electric refrigerators, but automo-A bill has been introduced into congress, biles, radios and a score of other things that

### Let Us Talk Peace! - San Francisco Chronicle

In deeds, we are going to have it. We will not make war on anybody, and we expect nobody to Chicken-feed, if you ask the Administration. make war on us. But in times like there, words also are dangerous explosives, not to be tossed carelessly about.

If the threatened war of Japan and Russia should break out, we would regret it, just as, with all the nations, we deprecated the undeclared war of Japan in China. . . . But when we found we could not stop that war, we did not get into it. Neither will we go into this one, if we find we cannot pre-

The chief risk is in loose talk. There has been too much of that in Japan. Foolish admirals and reckless periodicals and romancers have talked war operation of the "fellows" who did get it. The with America and until recently, the Government feeling upon the part of a man that the thing has not exercised its power to suppress them. But he does to get money is not half as bad as there is a new War Ministry now, and the reprewhat somebody else does, grows by what it sentatives of the nation are in session in the Diet. With these changes, there has come a steadying of policy.

There has been the same sort of talk in America America who can be kidnaped and who can Foolish congressmen and reckless publicists have pay ransom than there are in other nations. If There is not one sane man in Japan or America found it the cheapest way to attract attention. . . those who suffer by having the members of who desires war between our countries, and we their family kidnaped, had more faith in the are not going to have it. Let us, therefore, also

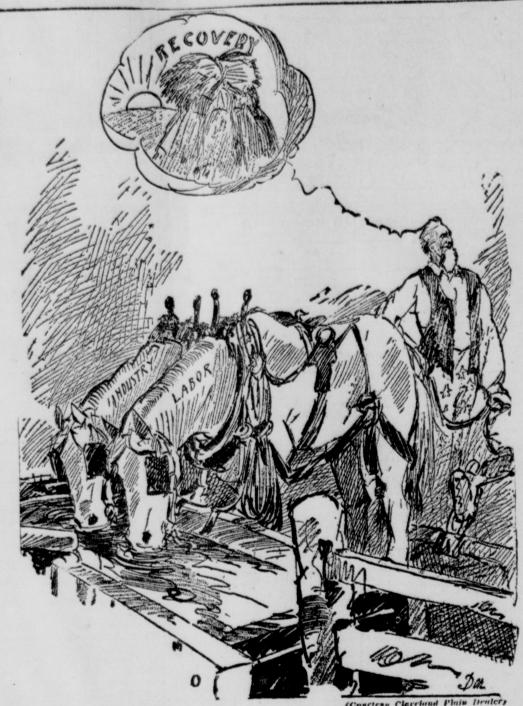
> We yield neither our rights nor our principles, That we may have peace-Let us talk peace.

## Plans Go On

Oakland Tribune not halt the plans of the Army Air Corps and National Geographic Society to build an even larger gasbag.

The week brings word that the contract for what is to be the world's largest balloon has been awarded to the same firm which built the Macon and Akron; the Army has already assigned the officers who will fly as pilot and observer; and

when it is said that an 11-story building could be water placed inside, that two-and-a-third acres of cotton fabric will be used in making the bag, and that it soprano who doesn't cause males to growl: "Tune out that cater-If it could be shown that the fact that kid- will have a capacity of three million cubic feet. wauling." this is due to the fact that there is a penalty about eight tons. At the end of four months it is attached to payment of the ransom money, such and ready to make the effort to rise fifteen miles



"We have plowed the furrow and planted the good seed. The hard beginning is over!" -President Roosevelt.

# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

MY SONG SPARROW ON THE JOB

Before the robin's earliest note Is heard across the way, Before a sheen Of tender green

Clothes beech and maple trees, Before Spring doffs her overcoat Of dun and dreary gray, Your happy trill Comes clear and shrill To rouse the slumbering bees.

I've watched you flutter here and there The blustering winter through But from yo Not one brief note

Has heralded the spring. I've seen you brave the biting air When skies were cold and blue, Or flying slow Above the snow, But never did you sing.

But now the gleaming trilliums s The edges of the rill, When violets look Across the brook Where snowdrops dot the glen, When buds are bursting, near and fa

On valley, heath and hill, It's good to hear, Gay, bright and clear, Your jovial voice again.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER

"How much is ten billion dollars?" inquires a contemporary

## IMPENDING UNEMPLOYMENT

Now that Paraguay and Bolivia have settled their war, what are the inhabitants going to do to earn their livings? (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

Don't worry. All it takes to make the younger generation settle down is a younger one.

The government thinks a lot of gold has disappeared, but it just seems that way because it was dipped in platinum. Nature knows best. If an old stomach doesn't require more est, why do the teeth wear out?

Speaking of spinach, only one character in Bible times ate grass and he was crazy. Advertisers may not have noticed, but a hen cackles just as loud whether eggs are worth 10 cents or 60.

> STILL BELIEVE THE TEACHER SHOULD BEAT KIDS IN REGIONS WHERE THE KIDS

A used car is just as good as any if you move into a new neighborhood so people will think you used it. Debating helps school kids. It teaches them how to make a good showing by persuading others to do the work. First you do Willie's arithmetic and let him pretend that he

did it. Then you lick him for being dishonest. All the South needs now is some way to persuade field hands Wreck of the Soviet stratosphere balloon does to quit making C. W. A. wages and help make 10-cent cotton.

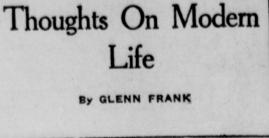
> AMERICANISM: Thinking the President a wonder if you are making money: accusing him of ruining the nation it you lose four bits.

There are 80,000 words in a common dictionary, and yet any woman who gets mad can unerringly pick the ten that cut deep-

Europeans still call us dollar chasers, but it's no longer a Some idea of the size of this balloon is indicated sight race. And we lost the last cent when our quarry crossed Will Rogers is unique in another way. He is the only high

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I SIGNED A NOTE FOR HIM ONCE," SAID THE MAN, "BUT I NEVER HEARD ANY MORE ABOUT IT."

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### STALIN AND OUR NATIONAL DESTINY

food for pondering.
In many ways this speech was

a singularly clear and cool-headed resort. analysis of the world situation. He discussed at length the crisis of to the point at which he speaks capitalism throughout the world. unequivocally of the inadequacy He admitted that the working of capitalism in the utter laisez masses of the West had not yet faire manner in which it has been come to the point of revolution operating. We need not go with against private capitalism despite him to the point of saying that the disarray its near-collapse has brought to their lives.

He said that this docility of the millions was due, in part, to the fact that in most countries the breakdown of the system of capitalism had been hidden behind a smoke screen of emotional crusades for new nationalism and dictatorial regimes that impose a certain surface order and seeming strength on the inherent weaknesses of the system. When these half-measures fail-as he thinks war as a last method of distractgoing revolution. Fascism, he asserted, is not a

sign of strength, but simply proof Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn,

The other day Joseph Stalin, dic-| that democracy is no longer up to tator of the Russian millions, made the job of running the modern a four-hour speech to the Com- state in the interest of the masses munist Party Congress in Mos- and that internal terrorism and cow which should give Americans regimentation or external war are the inevitable things to which a ramshackle capitalism will always

We can go along with Stalin the only alternatives to communist revolution are internal terrorism and external war. We of the United States, for instance, have three roads of na-

tional destiny stretching before (1) Democratic self-discipline.

(2) Dictatorial regimentation.

(3) Disaster either of war or

Mr. Roosevelt, even if wrong in 50 per cent of his specific measthey are bound to—the powers ures, symbolizes the determination that be will, he thinks, turn to to take the road of democratic self-discipline. We must follow ing the masses from a thorough- this road unless we want to Hit-Terize America or let it lapse into chaos.



Bennys

you been doing there?

made up yourself?

boat like a bysickel?

cant go without oars.

3rd one, I said.

my homewerk.

Wich I did.

the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

**FEBRUARY 10, 1920** 

000 were to be made by the Union Oil company in building and equip-

ping a clubhouse in Brea for its

employes providing sufficient mem-

maintenance of the institution.

a force of workmen and a truck-

signed as Orange County Day at

"Fair Price committee" of three

business men to investigate charges

the big exhibition.

pers were secured to assure the

Note Book

Pop was smoking and thinking you?

in his private chair and I was on He did! To all of these quesmy stummick writing in a copy book, and pop said, How's that why did he deliberately go to work Sir? I haven't started yet, I said, tearful and indignant and badly for wishing to cure himself. and pop said, The dooce you havefrightened as she puts all these Suppose that you, a grownup n't, then what the mischiff have questions to the unanswering sky. responsible citizen were to have Just why Tommy did this is not to stand up in Town Meeting and I been werking on a book of puzzles, I said, and pop said, be weated the saw the things and ror which you have hidden withpuzzles, I said, and pop said, he wanted them and he took them. in your heart, how would you What, original puzzles that you That is about as far as he can feel? Suppose a trusted friend go in the analysis. Let it go at betrayed you to this end? Chil-Yes sir, I got 4 done already, that. Appetite spoke and Tom- dren suffer just as you might the ferst one is why is a match my, being almost entirely made under the same circumstances.

like a hammer, I said. And the up of appetite, answered. anser is because it loses its head when it strikes, I said.

Did you ever see a hammer lose its head when it struck? popsaid, and I said, Yes, sir, once said, and I said, Yes, sir, once the handle happened to be cracked.

"You must go back and give these things to the grocer and tell him what you did and ask him to forgive you this time. No, are of this paper, inclosing a three-thing time. It won't go with you. I can't lose its head when it struck? popsaid, and I said, Yes, sir, once the handle happened to be cracked.

"You must go back and give these things to the grocer and tell him what you did and ask him to forgive you this time. No, large the properties are the second to be care the properties and the properties are the second to be caused the second to be caused the properties and give these things to the grocer and tell him to forgive you this time. No, large the properties are the properties and give these things to the grocer and tell him to forgive you this time. No, large the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties and give the second tell him to forgive you this time. No, large the properties are the properties ar help it if you don't like to go. You did it and now you must un-Yee gods, pop said, and I said, do it. Neither do I like to have Here's the 2nd one, why is a row- him know it. But you didn't care oat like a bysickel?

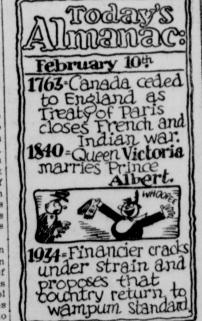
I'm not going to try to guess it, father. Well, well, stop crying. I'm not even going to give it up, I'll go with you. I have an erpop said, and I said, Because it rand there anyway, and you slip those things back without any-Why cant it for Peet sake? pop body's seeing you and never, never said, and I said, Because it cant do such a thing again as long as go without handle bars or wheels you live." So it ended happily.

I think when a child makes such or a gear chain or peddles or tires, and that's enough cars a mistake that the less said the ain't it, pop? And here's the better. And the fewer people who know about it the better. You Leave it there, pop said. Here's see, conscience is a tender growth. my ferst and last, why are you It never grows to robust health in like a steamboat? Because you're early childhood and youth. always putting things off, such must be supported by a couple of as your homewerk, he said, and sturdy oaks called public opinion I said, Well G wizzikers, pop, and public respect. If a child's what does a steamboat put off? error is spread abroad he loses It puts itself off, pop said. A these supports and down he goes

boat cant get anywhere without flat. putting off ferst and you'll never The same thing holds good in get anywhere unless you stop school discipline. Now and then putting off, so that's also the diff- a teacher makes the mistake of rence between you and a steam- forcing a child to confess his boat, in other werds it's a re- faults before the assembled school versible puzzle, very rare. Now or class. Such a confession takes get bizzy, he said. Meening on from the child all incentive to do well. Nobody respects him any

Tommy went on an errand to more. Nobody is willing to be the grocery store and while he was his friend. He is an outcast. there he slipped five prunes and This is a terrible punishment to an orange into his overcoat pock- inflict upon anybody, especially ets. He laid his coat on the chair upon a helpless child. It is unand mother picked it up and felt thinkable that a teacher should be the bumps and the story came guilty of such a tragic error.

Forced apologies, forced con-"What did you do such a thing fessions, public disgrace, badges You know it is stealing, of dishonor are all wrong. There don't you? You get all you need is no shadow of excuse for them. to eat at home, don't you? You They can do no good and they know it is wicked to steal, don't must in their very nature do great deal of harm. children's faults a secret as far tions he knew the answer. Then as possible. Speak of them to him in private. Make them and steal and maybe disgrace the matter of confidence and the family? Tell me that. Mother is child will have a strong reason



# Here and There

Expenditures approximating \$75,-

flower of Florida. A conference to prevent illegal Grover Cleveland was the only

A. S. Bradford of Placentia with designers. A horseback trail is being built All Fools' Day existed as far

load of equipment went to San at Mount LeConte, one of the back as the 17th century, but its Bernardino to start work on the Orange county display at the Tenth loftiest peaks in the Great Smoky origin is unknown. National Orange show to open in that city. February 16 was de-Mountains National park.

he big exhibition.

Anaheim Board of Trade named means "chosen."

The playful antics of the porbusiness men to investigate charges poise prove that it is not a fish, cow over a fence.

of unfair prices. On the committee were Charles Eygabroad, Dr. but a mammal; fish do not play.

Raasen and W. J. Elliott. The

Board of Trade also determined to snakes have no eyends, the form a National Guard company eyes are covered by a transparing in that city, and promised company ent section of the snake's outer plete support to such a venture. plete support to such a venture. skin.

There are 367 generals and 39,- | The leaf-nosed bat, of the West 367 privates in the Mexican army. Indies, gets its name from a leaf-like appendage on its nose; its like appendage on its nose; its The orange blossom is the state tongue is roughened like a file and is used for rasping fruit.

copying of original models has president who ever "came back" been organized by Paris dress and served another term after being out of office.

Kashmir, more than 84,000 square The Japanese word "Korea miles in area, is the largest independent state in India.

A lion can carry a full-grown

Trained rat-catchers, who work

Snakes have no eyelids; the on ships in the London docks,